

By WILD BILL

Phat said he was too tired to write a column today. . . . Tired and a little bit ailing. . . . He never does anything by halves. . . . Said that if he was going to have pneumonia, it was going to be double pneumonia. . . . But as long as the quinine supply holds out, he'll probably make it.

THE MAIL was prolific again this week. . . . Lots about Sun Time and benches and one from Mrs. G. which I opened by mistake. . . . And after 29 years of married life, too. . . . Some guy. . . . Understand council is still frowning on Phat's idea for benches. . . . They should read some of the letters and postcards that come to The Sun office. . . . Sun Time seems to have created much confusion here. . . . Called Harry Harper at the Chamber of Commerce and got it straight. . . . Time advances one hour in Palm Springs at 12:01 a. m. Monday morning. . . . Midnight, Nov. 17, as set forth in Mayor C. A. Hyde's proclamation doesn't mean the start of Sunday, it means the end of Sunday. . . . So you'll go to church (and you should) at the regular hours Sunday. . . . Monday a. m., however, you'll be on Sun Time.

SUN TIME is really the main topic of conversation here as well as the cause of a flock of letters. . . . Bus, rail and airline officials here are up in the air as well as the telephone and express officials. . . . Most of them, I'm told, are going to keep two sets of clocks operating, one on Village Time and the other on Standard. . . . It's going to be an interesting experiment. . . . I'm for it and have argued with Phat for three weeks about it. . . . Seems he's going to keep on Standard time in the morning and switch to Sun Time each noon. . . . In other words, he's going to work at 8:30 Sun Time, 7:30 Standard, and quit at 5 Sun Time, 4 p. m. Standard. . . . That's what the man said but any day he puts in less than 12 hours is either Christmas or his birthday.

HERE are some notes that look like carving on an Egyptian tomb. They're supposed to be hand-writing but look like a topographical map of the Little San Bernardino mountains. . . . Let's see—Oh, yes, I can make this out. It says that after being out of circulation for two weeks—after sundown, that is—he went to the Colonial House and everything at said about Ray Morton and his band is true. . . . He's a nut for saxophones and Morton's section is really terrific. . . . Also that the new piano player at the Dunes is hot. . . . And, this scrawl apparently means to say something nice about Connie's singing at the Dunes.

PARDON ME, but I can't make out anything more from these notes. . . . I like the guy but will say that the only resemblance he has with other editors is that you can't read his handwriting. . . . The biggest hassle in any day is when you get notes from him and Carl Barkow at the same time. You can't read what either of them write. . . . Here's one I can read. It says be sure to mention that the high school board changed its mind and that football games remaining on the P.S.H.S. sked will be played as originally planned. . . . And another, see if you can get me 13 points and I'll take U.S.C. (I think that was a personal note and not intended for this column.)

UNDER the heading of music, it says here, put in a plug for "Passe" and also mention that a record they're plugging now, "For Sentimental Reasons" has been in his collection since 1928. He seems to like Tony Martin, too, and says mention the fact that he's in town and that if he wants to hear himself sing his theme song, "I'll See You in My Dreams," he can, in what Mrs. G. calls the Goat's Nest—i.e., his apartment. . . . Jack Benny, Jackie Cooper and a lot of other notables are in town, too. . . . Also, he writes, give a plug to Jules and Webb. . . . Remember Gloria Swanson of movie fame? . . . When she came into the La Quinta hotel the other night, Jules and Webb, who claim to know all of the tunes, played her favorite number, an oldtimer, and was she surprised!

GETTING SERIOUS for a moment—noticed in the Los Angeles papers this morning that blood plasma donated by patriotic Americans during the war is now on sale in China at black market prices. . . . Sold to Shanghai merchants as "surplus" at 25 cents a pint, it is said to be selling there at \$25 a pint. . . . Bright item in the news was, however, the G.O.P.'s plan to cut income taxes 20 per cent. . . . And, while on the news, congratulations to Wall Spalding. He's the new president of the Los Compadres. And while this is not the bottom of the column, I want to sign off with the request that Phat get back on the job. . . . I've got spots to write, you know. That will be all for now.

IN CLOSING, have just been informed by Mr. Schott, the make-up man, that I'm not the man Phat is—I'm short of the bottom of the page. . . . Well, I've seen issues where he didn't reach bottom, either. . . . But this paragraph should do it.

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Village Starts Sun Time Next Monday

Hinkle Will Be Head of 1947 Circus

Plans for Event Mapped When Board Meets on Tuesday

That old gang will be in there pitching when Circus days roll around again this coming April. If Barney Hinkle, newly elected chairman, has his way, Melba Bennett will be in there whipping the follies into shape; Lloyd Simon—will be the Simon Legree in driving for a Circus program full of ads; Art Bailey and Cecil Isenagie will be shaking a hand full of tickets under Villagers' noses claiming each time that the winning pastebord is right there to be sold.

PHIL DELANO and Kenny Paul will be up at the northern end of Palm Canyon drive sweating out the start of the giant parade that will wind through the Village.

Frank Bogert and Frank Bennett will be in charge of events at the Field club where the rodeo will be held in behalf of the Owen Coffman Post of the American Legion.

ALL OF THE ABOVE machinery and dreams of Barney Hinkle was set in motion when he was selected as the head of the Circus committee at the annual meeting of the board of directors at the Desert Inn early this week.

It was at this meeting that the dates of April 9 to 13 was designated as the dates during which the Desert Circus of 1946-47 will take place and at the same time the Desert Museum was decided upon as the beneficiary of the Circus with the exception of the proceeds which will accrue from the Legion Rodeo.

SELECTION of Mr. Hinkle for the important post as major domo of the big spring "mardi gras" celebration was made by Frank Bennett, 1946 chairman, after his election as president of the Desert Circus association, the corporation which sponsors the Circus. The annual meeting of the association and the election of officers of the new board of directors were held in the Fiesta house at the Desert Inn.

"The success of the 1947 Circus already is assured, not because of my selection as general chairman, but because the same hard working Villagers who made possible the marvelous success under Chairman Bennett's leadership are back on the board of directors this year," said Mr. Hinkle in a brief address to the association members.

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Silence

Horn Doesn't Sound In Village at Noon

The horn sounds at midnight. Jack Benny is in town and that's the title of his latest picture—but he doesn't like to talk about that.

Anyway, in Benny's picture, the horn sounds at midnight. But it didn't sound at noon in Palm Springs Wednesday.

And those dutiful citizens who are not clock watchers but who depend on those two blasts from the fire siren which signifies noon before knocking off for lunch, worked overtime.

For the horn didn't sound at noon. Too much rain fouled up the works and there were not the customary blasts to indicate 12 o'clock noon Wednesday.

3 Airplanes Downed Here By Big Storm

Village Gets Inch Of Rain, Cooler Weather This Week

Stranded airline passengers, an inch of rain, low temperatures and a frantic search by many Villagers for raincoats and hats discarded since last winter, marked a moist week for Palm Springs.

According to the official rain gauge at the fire hall, .66 of an inch of rain fell Tuesday and .33 Wednesday, bringing the storm total to .99 of an inch. Fall for the season to date stood at 1.59 at 10 a. m. yesterday when blue skies made their reappearance briefly.

LOW CEILINGS over the Burbank airport brought three planes down here Tuesday and had many notables lingering in Palm Springs for several hours.

Two Pan-American airliners from Mexico and South America sat down here because they could not get into the Los Angeles port. One, a DC-4, had 29 aboard, another, a DC-3, had four passengers.

A chartered plane, with Robert Young, movie actor, and other Hollywood screen stars, and a camera crew, was also brought down here because of the coastal storms.

THE HOLLYWOOD party was later permitted to continue by limousine to Los Angeles but the planes from across the border were held here until cleared by customs and immigration officers from Los Angeles. The same soupy condition in Los Angeles which grounded the planes here, prevented the officials from Los Angeles flying here and they had to come by automobile.

Most of the passengers on the two Pan-American planes were American citizens en route home from Mexico and South American points. They had to remain here for several hours until customs officials arrived from Los Angeles to process them into this country.

NOTABLES were among those stranded here, including M. L. Pearson, famous jockey; Ace Pesenden, race horse owner, and other officials. Impatient to get going also was Miss Joan Cobbitt on her way home to Seattle after four years with the U. S. Embassy at Rio de Janeiro.

Federal officials finally arrived at 4:30 p. m. and cleared the passengers, who proceeded to Los Angeles by motor.

MAXIMUM temperatures remained in the 60s as result of the overcast. Highest since last reported in The Sun was 64 degrees and the lowest 39.

Figures for since Tuesday's report:

	Max.	Min.
November 11	61	48
November 12	64	39
November 13	60	50

VALUE of the local airport was again demonstrated, Ted Reed, head of the Palm Springs National Aeronautic association chapter, said. Weather conditions here provide a safe spot for planes which cannot get into Burbank due to storms.

And with the snow on the mountains the lowest it has been for years, Villagers were warned to look out for low temperatures when the clouds disappear.

Indian Lands Committee to Plan Zoning

Plans for zoning, conformation with the remainder of the Village and other ideas for the reservation were outlined today by Councilman Armand Turonnet, chairman of the Indian lands committee of the city council, today.

Councilman Turonnet, at the same time, announced that the committee would meet twice a month hereafter, after each council meeting at the council chambers at 810 North Palm Canyon drive.

Anyone wishing to discuss problems relative to the reservation is urged to attend council meetings and discuss them with the Indian lands committee, Mr. Turonnet said.



VACATION IN PALM SPRINGS—but not entirely voluntary—for this group from two Pan-American airplanes which were forced down here Tuesday because of bad weather conditions on the coast. These passengers, including many notables and others just homeward bound from a Latin American vacation, were stranded here for several hours awaiting customs and immigration officials to clear them for the trip to Los Angeles by motor. Three planes were forced to "sit down" here because of bad weather at the Los Angeles airport, another reason why Palm Springs needs an adequately manned port, according to Ted Reed, Chamber of Commerce aviation chairman. (Gayle Studio Photo.)

Ray Cree Will Head Red Cross In Coming Year

Raymond Cree, well known Villager, prominent, local realtor and long engaged in civic affairs in Palm Springs, was Wednesday elected chairman of the Palm Springs branch of the Riverside county chapter of the American Red Cross.

It was the annual meeting of the local group and reports of work done here during the past year were heard from chairmen of the various committees.

Mrs. Harold Lieneau was elected vice-chairman.

The meeting was held at the chamber of commerce building.

New members of the board of directors elected were Miss Ina Peterson, Mrs. Leo Baker, Mrs. G. K. Sanborn, Mrs. Reo Ford, and Mrs. G. C. Wallace of Cathedral City.

Plans for the new year were mapped by the group following last year's successful season.

Whitehorns Hosts To Prominent Guests

Walter Gillett, uncle of Mrs. James Whitehorn of the Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, the former an administration officer at San Quentin, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehorn at their home here.

Mr. Gillett is a brother of the former governor of the state of California.

Canine Royalty Will Show Here Sunday

Royalty of the Southwest's canine kennels will strut their stuff for judges and spectators Sunday in the ninth annual Palm Springs Dog show to be staged on the Desert Inn Mashie course as a benefit for the \$75,000 Palm Springs Wars Memorial auditorium building fund.

Judging of the blue-blooded pooches will be started at 9 a. m., and indications are that a large gallery of Southern California followers of dogs will be on hand to witness the event. Climaxing the day's program will be the best-in-show sweepstakes judging which is expected to fall sometime around 7 p. m.

AN APPEAL to Villagers to turn out and see this interesting display of nearly 500 finest dogs

60 Years

Four Generations At Anniversary Here

Four generations were represented at the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of J. Ballard Baxter, 82, and his wife, Frances, 80, at the home of Mrs. Harold L. Hamilton, 556 Vista del Oro, last Monday, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are the parents of Mrs. Clema Granger, nationally known woman aviatrix, and Mrs. L. Blanche Long of Rancho Mirage.

Attending the anniversary party were, in addition to the two sisters, James Granger, Harry Granger and Norman Granger, sons of Clema Granger, and Russell Long Jr., and Robert, sons of Mrs. Long. Including first, second, third and fourth generations, 25 persons sat down at the dinner celebration. Later and during the afternoon, 25 friends joined the relatives for tea.

At the couple's 50th anniversary motion pictures were taken and these were shown at the 60th anniversary with a great deal of interest manifested by those who were depicted on the moving screen.

War Claims Subject At Rotary Meeting

"War Claims" was the topic of Hilton McCabe, assistant city attorney, at Wednesday's meeting of Palm Springs Rotary club at the Desert Inn.

Barney Hinkle, vice-president, was in the chair in the absence of President Harry Harper.

Thanksgiving Costume Ball Staged Nov. 26

Thanksgiving will be lent an added festive note this year, it was revealed this week when a committee of the chamber of commerce began plans for a Thanksgiving costume ball to be staged in the officers' club of the Palm Springs Air Base as a benefit for the chamber's community funds. Date for the gala party will be set next week.

Under the direction of Chairman Kenneth Kirk, a committee went to work to plan one of the most delightful and informal parties yet staged by the chamber of commerce. Mr. Kirk was chairman of the committee that staged the very successful spring frolic at La Quinta hotel last May.

PRIZES will be awarded for the best costumes and this fact is expected to produce some really noteworthy outfits. Western clothing will be recommended and the entire event will be in the nature of a glorified barn dance. Several additional valuable prizes, contributed by merchants of the Village, will be given away.

A request for use of the officers' club building of the air base was forwarded by the chamber of commerce to the U. S. Engineers, and while the formal permission has not been given the engineers have given tentative assurance that the building will be available for the affair.

ASSISTING Chairman Kirk in the decorations for the party will be Mrs. Robert Ransom and Lee Bering, the latter an officer at the Air Base during the war who was responsible for many outstanding social events at the Officers' club. Others on the arrangements committee are Mary Jane Hicks, Phil Delano, John Devine, Leo Baker, Jack Boyer, Wall Spalding, James Shea, George Strebe, Cecil Isenagie and Josephine Sprague.

A barbecue steak dinner will be served by Jack Boyer between 7 and 9 o'clock. Tables will be set up in two of the three main rooms of the Officers' club and also under a large tent covering which is planned for the outdoor dance area beside the plunge. Colorful decorations of corn shocks, pumpkins and other materials suggesting the Thanksgiving motif will lend a festive atmosphere.

DANCING will begin at 9 o'clock and entertainment numbers will be interspersed along Saturday will be a busy day for See DOG SHOW, Page 4 See THANKSGIVING, Page 5

Confusion Over Change Is Clarified

Clocks Here Will Be Changed at 12:01 A. M., November 18

Sun Time will go into effect in Palm Springs Monday at 12:01 a. m., that is, one minute after 12 midnight, Sunday November 17, in accordance with the proclamation by Mayor Clarence Hyde.

This reiteration was made in the face of conflicting reports as to the official beginning of daylight saving or "Sun" Time and in refutation of a publicized report earlier in the week which stated that the schools were in opposition to the plan.

A CANVASS late yesterday afternoon among merchants and hotels indicated that 99 per cent of the Village would observe the new Village time. Some confusion is certain but it is not expected to continue for long.

Churches in the Village have declared unanimously that they will observe the new Village time. Service at Our Lady of Solitude, Catholic church, will continue at hours previously posted but which, in fact, will be Village Sun Time. The same is true for the Community church and St. Pauls Episcopal church. Father Michael O'Connor, service-retained pastor of the Catholic church, had no comment to make regarding Sun Time aside from the fact that insofar as the hands on the clock are concerned, it will not affect the time of masses. He said that the church would observe Sun Time.

THE SAME was true in the case of Reverend Robert M. Hogarth, who also declared that service would follow the time as set in the Village at the Episcopal church.

Dr. John Robertson Macartney of the Community church, however, did have something to say regarding Sun Time but at the same time declared his church would observe the new Village time.

"The Community church announces that it will operate on the new schedule recently adopted," said Dr. Macartney. "While it begs leave to differ with the super-wisdom of the men who occupy seats in the council chamber," continued the minister, "we are willing to give the proposal a fair trial."

DR. ERNEST OERTEL, principal of the Palm Springs High School, announced that the institution he heads will observe the

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Another Boy

Jerry Shea Joins The Friendly S.P.

Jerry Shea, that's the newest one.

Jerry was born to Mrs. James G. Shea, wife of the local friendly S. P. agent Tuesday at the Queen of the Angels hospital, Los Angeles.

Jerry is the third son in the Shea family.

And the F. S. P. agent was passing out cigars this week—and they were labelled Southern Pacific cigars, too.

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Stricken

Father of Village Councilman Succumbs

Councilman John Archibald received word Wednesday that his father, Thomas A. Archibald, 83, had succumbed at his home in Nova Scotia. The senior Archibald died Tuesday evening. Last rites were said today at his home with rites at the cemetery following.

Councilman and Mrs. Archibald travelled to Nova Scotia in September to visit the Archibald family. The Villager yesterday tried unsuccessfully to gain reservations to fly back to Canada for the funeral but was unable to do so because of inclement weather here and along the route east.

Thomas Archibald is survived, besides his son here, by his widow and two other sons and a daughter.

Councilman Archibald is a co-owner in the Palm Springs Drug and Import company.

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6:30 p. m.: Bible class
7:30 p. m.: Young People's Y.P.W.W.
8:00 p. m.: Preaching service.
8:00 p. m., Tuesday: Prayer meet-
ing.
7:30 p. m., Thursday: Missionary
meeting.

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11:00 a. m.: Morning worship.

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9:45 a. m.: Adult Bible class.
11:00 a. m.: Sunday morning worship.
7:30 p. m.: Evangelistic services.
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9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.: Service and Sermon.

7:00 p. m.: Young People's Service.

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TUES.-WED.

(Matinee 1:30)

NOV. 19-20

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'Dark Horse'

Cartoon

THURS.-FRI. (Matinee 1:30) NOV. 21-22

Ann Rutherford - Preston Foster - Alan Curtis

'INSIDE JOB'

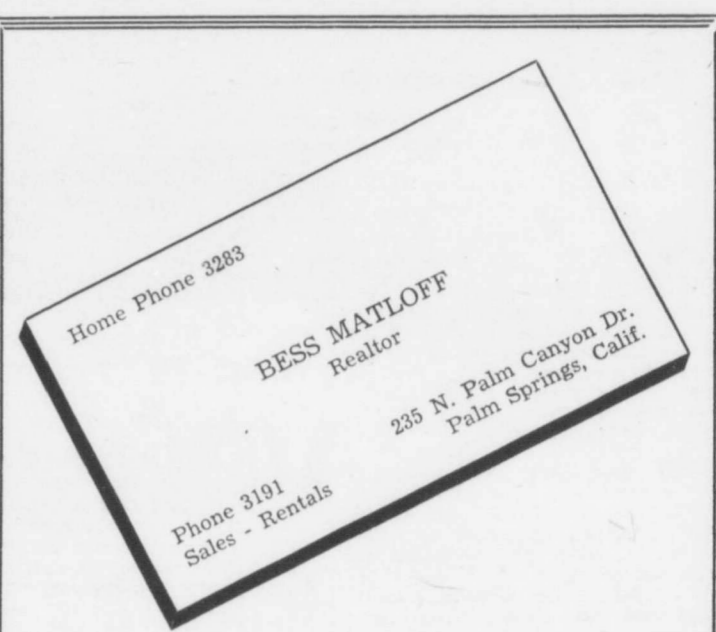
Also Billy Gilbert - Maxie Rosenbloom

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Cartoon

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From 1:30 P. M. Starting Nov. 16Health, Nutrition
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Meeting of Club"Health and Nutrition," a sub-
ject of intense interest to every
homemaker, will be the theme of
the program Monday afternoon
when the members of the Palm
Springs Woman's club will gather
at their clubhouse to hear a talk
by Mrs. I. H. Tielman, state
chairman of health and nutri-
tion.Mrs. Tielman, whose home is
in Selma, Calif., will be intro-
duced by Mrs. John Stewart of
Hemet, state trustee of the State
Federation of Women's clubs.
Preceding the meeting, the two
honor guests will be entertained
at luncheon by Mrs. James Geg-
gie, program chairman of the
Palm Springs Woman's club.In the absence of the club
president, Mrs. H. M. F. Behne-
man, the presiding officer will be
Mrs. Harold Murphy, vice-presi-
dent. Tea hostesses will be Mrs.
Faye S. Robinson, chairman, and
the Mesdames Violet Fowler,
William Lux, William H. Veith,
Maynard C. Groth, Howard Wal-
ker and Roger Williams.The meeting, second of the
year, will begin at 2:30 at the
clubhouse, which is located at the
corner of Cahulla and Baristo
roads.In the invasion of Northern
Europe a large part of the oil de-
mand was transported by sixteen
petroleum lines laid along the
floor of the English Channel from
Dungeness thirty miles to Bou-
logne and four lines from the Isle
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NOV. 15-16

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Cartoon

Novelty

News

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE FEATURE

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.

NOV. 17-18-19

Henry Fonda - Linda Darnell

Victor Mature - Walter Brennan

'My Darling Clementine'

Cartoon

News

WEDNESDAY ONLY

NOV. 20

Mervyn Johns - Roland Carver

in

'DEAD OF NIGHT'

Cartoon

Novelty

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

NOV. 21-22-23

Dorothy McQuire - Guy Madison

in

'TILL THE END OF TIME'

Cartoon

News

TUNE IN KCMJ 1340 ON YOUR DIAL FOR
CARSON PINKLEY'S "MUSIC FOR THE PARTY"
PROGRAM AT 10:30 P. M. AND GET ONE OF
THE THEATRE PASSES GIVEN AWAY.
ADDITIONAL THEATRE NEWS AT 3:30 - 5:15 - 7:30

Doing the Village

with
Moya Henderson

The Gus Kettmann's have enjoyed this past week tremendously because their oldest and closest (not Scotch) friends, Al and Selene Bihn from San Jose have been vacationing here on the desert. Although officially bunking at the Desert Inn, Al has spent many of his hours out at Kettmann's new home in Warm Sands helping Gus put the finishing touches to it. The Harold Hicks entertained at the cocktail hour on Sunday in honor of the visiting couple. After cocktails the party ended up at the Stables for dinner. Speaking of the Stables, that majestic row of tall palm trees that now lines the avenue of approach reminds one of Altadena's Christmas tree lane when it's lit up at night.

Deep Well Guest Ranch held

its first square dance night of this season last Friday. Janice and Frank Bogert and Tani and Johnny Boyle migrated over that way to help the guests through the intricate steps. Everyone had so much fun they're making plans to repeat the performance in a couple of weeks.

DOLL HOUSING Wednesday night were Martha James with a party of four and Etta Foster with a party of six. Mrs. Foster will be on the go during the next few weeks with parties planned for her son Bill and Barbara Emigh. The two are planning to be married during the Thanksgiving holidays. Also dining at the Doll House were Elmo and Ann Purnell and Hutch and Billie Mosely. This was Billie's first night out after a rather long and miserable fight with the flu.

The gals that attended the wonderful bridge party at Florence Murphy's last week had such a wonderful time that most of them are planning on taking advantage of the whole series of games to follow.

WE'VE ANNOUNCED previously that Frances Mannington has open house of a Thursday afternoon but she didn't know it extended till evening until this week. Members of the faculty at the Nellie N. Coffman school and old friends of the Manningtons got together and planned a house warming for the couple so they were very much surprised when the large group descended on them Thursday evening unannounced, which only added to the spirit and fun of the affair.

Looked natural to see Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon wandering the streets of the Village last Sunday. They were only down here to see how things were going along as the Shannons are now residing in Banning. Vona Goff has never been noted for being a sour puss but now that smile literally goes from ear to ear. The reason—Dawson will be able to leave the hospital within a short time and be home Thanks-

Regular Dividend Declared by Bank

Directors of the Bank of America have declared regular dividend for the current semi-annual period on the bank's common stock, according to word received by Fred Ingram, manager of the Palm Springs branch, today.

Dividend was \$1.00 for the six months at the regular annual rate of \$2.00 per share, and is to be paid December 31 to shareholders of record as of November 30, 1946.

giving and for possibly ninety whole days. Vona relates that this Thanksgiving may truly be a family reunion as word has been received from Chet Goff, with the occupational forces in the Pacific, to stop sending letters as he is on his way home. We certainly hope this reunion becomes a fact as it has been a long time since this family has been together.

LAST SUNDAY Patricia Fowler celebrated her fourteenth birthday by entertaining ten of her friends for dinner at La Cita. Patricia is fast following in the footsteps of her well known mother by becoming a vocalist in her own name. Already she has appeared on many Village and church programs.

Mary Helen Thompson left for the east this week with her young daughter Bridget. She will visit with her father, Ted Stien, in Indianapolis.

If you think it's been cold here this past week you should have joined the group of Villagers who attended the Armistice Day Rodeo in San Bernardino. Joe Butler, Phil Delano and Bill Parker were in the group watching the roping.

Another bunch of eager riders joined the Redlands Posse in their Armistice parade. Elmo and Hutch took their mounts up. All of them testified that they nearly froze.

The volume of liquid fuel shipped overseas in the last year by the Navy and the Merchant Marine was nearly 16 times that of food. Overseas forces required nearly twice as many tons of oil as of all other supplies combined.

S.P. Receives High Navy Award For Wartime Job

The U. S. Navy's "certificate of achievement" for outstanding war work has been awarded to Southern Pacific, among other leading railroads of America, according to word received by local representatives of the company.

The award was presented by Admiral Louis Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, at special ceremonies in Chicago and was accepted in behalf of Southern Pacific by Vice President D. J. Russell, representing President A. T. Mercier. The "certificate of achievement" is the highest award the Bureau of Naval Per-

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sonnel can give to an individual or organization not affiliated with the Navy. Southern Pacific, it was pointed out by representatives here, served more military and naval establishments than any other railroad in the nation and carried record-breaking loads in moving men and material.

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RANCHO SOUPS		
Tomato Soup	3 10 1/2-oz. cans	25¢
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Vegetable Soup	2 10 1/2-oz. cans	21¢
Asparagus Soup	2 10 1/2-oz. cans	19¢
Mushroom Soup	10 1/2-oz. can	16¢
Chicken Soup	10 1/2-oz. can	16¢

MORE SAFEWAY VALUES		
Apple Juice	5 & W Brand 12-oz. bottle	16¢
Apricot Preserves	2-lb. jar, Kern's brand	46¢
Peach Preserves	2-lb. jar, Kern's brand	41¢
Jr. Cheezits	Sunshine Brand 6-oz. pkg.	15¢
Graham Crackers	1-lb. pkg., Sunshine	25¢
Corn Starch	Kingsford Brand 16-oz. pkg.	10¢
Pancake Flour	2 20-oz. pkgs., Suzanna brand	25¢
Brushes	each, Alhambra brand, For toilet bowls	20¢
Bleach	White Magic brand 1/2-gallon, 19¢	10¢

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Beautiful home near Desert Inn. Five-bedroom, four-
bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat. \$53,000.

Lovely home and guest house, near Colonial House. Main
house has three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining
room, kitchen, rumpus room 26 x 16. Guest house has
living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and
dressing room. Fully furnished. \$62,500.

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What Goes On at Rancho Mirage

By DON CAMERON

Within the next few days a
couple of changes are taking place
which will affect all of us out
here. At midnight, Sunday, No-
vember 17, Palm Springs goes on
daylight time and we are whole-
heartedly supporting it. That
war time showed us how wonder-
ful it could be to have that extra
hour of daylight. Now if Ca-
thedral City adopts this idea and
we adopt it, too, just think that
instead of one extra hour of day-
light by adding them all up, that
makes three each day. Good
stuff, huh? Dr. Oertel is making
the school system is making the
change but possible that classes
will start at 9:30 instead of 8:30.
Anyway he asks that you watch
the papers for the announcement
of a definite policy.

The other change is that to-
morrow our good friend, Fergie,
the postman, will make our mail
stop on the Veldt as usual and
then continue over across the
wash into "Doc" Gurley's country
finally ending up at Paul Ker-
sten's. We are going to miss these
10 o'clock meetings when every-
body waited for the mail and
swapped stories about the local
crops, the new businesses here
and Betty's dresses and Ted's
desert plants.

JUST ONE DAY this week
"Conky" Conkwright, that great
architect of unusual edifices, was
explaining to three Mexicans,
who were working on our new
parking around the mailboxes
and who don't understand a word
of English, just how he is con-
structing and building one of
Chick Sales' eight-family three-
holder for J. Guadalupe Lopez and
all with appropriate gestures.

Addressing another entirely
disinterested group at the mail-
boxes was the famous Cowboy
Singer, our own Don Maher. He
was boasting about his fresh crop
of hay and some new Thompson
seedless grapes he had just set
out. Rigged out in cowboy boots
and shorts with that South Amer-
ican Gaucho sombrero those of us
in the know spotted the Rancho
Mirage poet laureate at the meet-
ing for the first time. This is
Judge Francis Krull, who is here
with his wife for a few days. As
their guests are Mrs. George
Taylor, sister of Mrs. Krull and
incidentally George Taylor, him-
self, the mayor of Salinas.
So you see we are going to miss
out on a lot of entertainment
when Fergie starts delivery on
the other side of the wash.

YELLING HIS HEAD OFF
about the weather that Bill

LEGAL NOTICES

THE DESERT SUN

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND
PERSONAL PROPERTY
No. 37381

In the Superior Court of the State
of California in and for the County
of San Diego.

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARY WHITE, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pur-
suant to Section 754.5 California Pro-
bate Code, that the undersigned
ELIZABETH SMITH, executrix of the
estate of MARY WHITE, deceased,
will sell at private sale, to the highest
responsible bidder, upon the terms
and conditions hereinafter mentioned,
subject to the confirmation by said
Superior Court, on the 30th day of
November, 1946, at the hour of 10:00
A. M., or as soon thereafter as within
the time allowed by law, all right,
title and interest and estate of said
MARY WHITE, deceased, at the time
of her death, and all right, title and
interest that said estate has acquired
by operation of law or otherwise, in
addition to that of said MARY WHITE
at the time of her death, in and to
that real and personal property lo-
cated at 519 Calle Encelia, Palm
Springs, County of Riverside, State
of California, also described as: All
that certain real property situated
in the Coachella Valley County Water
District and Palm Springs Fire Pro-
tection District, and more particu-
larly described as follows:

Lot 39 of Vista Santa Rosa,
as shown by map on file in the
office of the County Recorder
of the County of Riverside,
State of California, in Book 15
of Maps, at page 87 thereof.

Together with the improve-
ments thereon and the furni-
ture and furnishings on said
premises.

Additional terms and conditions of
sale: Executrix reserves the right to
reject any and all bids; no bid of
less than \$17,000 cash will be ac-
cepted. Cash, lawful money of the
United States, ten per cent (10%)
of the purchase money to be paid
at the time of sale, balance on con-
firmation of sale; deeds, escrow fees,
abstract and policy of title insur-
ance at the expense of the pur-
chaser. The purchaser to assume the
payment of, and take the property
purchased by him, subject to all the
state and county taxes, and all as-
sessments of whatsoever name or na-
ture, which are now or may become
hereafter chargeable to or a lien
against the property purchased by
him. Sale is to be subject to con-
firmation by the Superior Court of
the State of California in and for the
County of San Diego.

All bids or offers must be in writ-
ing and may be left at the office of
CAMPBELL AND CAMPBELL, Attor-
neys for said executrix, at 400 Na-
tional Avenue, National City, Califor-
nia, at any time after the first pub-
lication of this notice and before the
making of the sale.

DATED this 7th day of November,
1946.

ELIZABETH SMITH,
Executrix.

CAMPBELL AND CAMPBELL,
Attorneys at Law,
400 National Avenue,
National City, California.
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MORE ABOUT . . . Dog Show . . .

the Legionnaires as Commander
Sanborn and Vice-Commander
Tom Kieley will direct a crew of
men in the work of preparing the
Desert Inn Mashie course, lo-
cated at the extreme west end of
Tahquitz drive, for the show
Sunday.

TROPHIES in the competition
are being awarded by the Desert
Inn, Hotel the Oasis, Deepwell
Guest ranch, Smoketree ranch,
Ingleside Inn, Palm Springs Drug
and Import company and the
chamber of commerce.

Judges for the day are as fol-
lows: Derek G. Raye, Carmel;
George H. Higgs, Rosemead;
Fred Heying, Los Angeles; Mrs.
Donia Bussey, Los Angeles; G. R.
Perkins, Wichita, Kans.; Alf
Parker, Whittier; Mrs. H. H.
Swann, Santa Ynez; Jack Hohei-
sal, Arcadia; L. D. Hildebrand,
Los Angeles; Mrs. W. D. Ross,
San Francisco; Joseph Murphy,
Los Angeles; Mrs. William
Jacobs, Los Angeles, and Richard
Parker, Pasadena.

THE CRITICAL JOB of select-
ing best dog in the show and
winner of the chamber of com-
merce sweepstakes trophy falls to
Mr. Perkins, the Kansas dog fan-
cier. But he will have a busy day
for he must also judge approxi-
mately 20 breed competitions.

Jack Bradshaw, who has pro-
duced the shows here almost
since the inception of the annual
canine event, again this year is
superintendent of the show.
Entries had reached a near-record
point this week.

Reichel brought with him down
from Piedmont to his place here
at Rancho Mirage leaves me cold.
I love it because, as you can see,
now all I have to do is step out
of the office and point out lovely
vistas in every direction to pros-
pective customers and it's been
a long time since we have seen
the Santa Rosas, San Geronio,
San Jacinto, and the little San
Bernardinos so lovely and then
in just a short month or two the
desert will be a riot of colors
from its many wildflowers.

Raymond Hatton from the
Cecil DeMille days dropped into
Ted's nursery the other day. He
has several of these ultra-modern
cottages over by the Wonder
Date gardens done by Albert
Frey the walls of which slide out
of the way so that our sunshine
and balmy air moves right into
the house.

He has been wanting just the
type of desert plants Ted is grow-
ing and after looking around for
him finally located the place
tucked away in the corner of our
Plaza. Soon we shall see desert
plants around places.

I think that is all so, Cheerio,
Mates!

Where Liberty Dwells

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

"Where liberty dwells—there is
my country." Those words were
spoken by Benjamin Franklin at
the time the Constitution of the
United States was ratified.

One hundred and fifty-seven
years later, on November 5, 1946,
millions of Americans, mindful of
Franklin's words, and tired of
being used as New Deal door-
mats, stood up on their feet and
spoke their piece. From the At-
lantic to the Pacific, and from
the Canadian border to the South
ern states, the people spoke so
clearly and positively that the
meaning of their words could not
possibly be misunderstood nor
misinterpreted.

NOT EVERYBODY agreed
with the peoples' ultimatum. For
example, here, in California,
James Roosevelt stated that when
the people "realize what they
have done they will return to our
leadership."

No sooner had he spoken than
the left wing trio, composed of
Henry, the Greatless Wallace;
Senator Claude, Red, Pepper of
Florida, and Jack Kroll, national
director of the C.I.O.-Political
Action committee, piped a tune
from Washington, D. C.

"The Republican program will
be a program of reaction. . . .
The Democratic party must con-
tinue its fight for liberalism,"
they yodelled.

APPARENTLY, Messrs. Wal-
lace, Roosevelt, Pepper, and
Kroll believe the American
people are chuckleheads who
don't know that one and one
make two. When these four men,
after witnessing the landslide
vote of November 5, stand up to
the people and say to them, figu-
ratively speaking, "You will be
crawling back to us when you
realize what you have done"—
that is egotism in its most ex-
treme form.

For 13 years, the American
people have lived in the shadows
of a liberalism marked with the
brand of C.I.O. Political Action.
That type of liberalism, so widely
expounded by Wallace, Roose-
velt and company, called for the
subjection of every human being;

VFW Auxiliary To Meet Nov. 18

Regular meeting of the Veter-
ans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary
will be held in the auditorium of
the El Paseo Theater, November
18, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Opal Walters, second dis-
trict president, will make her an-
nual visit and will address the
group.

All members are urged to at-
tend and mothers, wives, sisters,
and daughters of servicemen who
served outside the continental
limits of the United States are
asked to attend.

it has kept our people homeless;
it has denied the farmer the right
to buy badly needed machinery;
it has shackled free enterprise
which always has been the key-
note of America's greatness; it
has extended regulation and con-
trol into every home in this land,
and it has spread strikes, border-
ing on revolution throughout the
nation.

THE REPUBLICAN "reaction"
which Wallace and Roosevelt
spurn, will give back to the
people the freedom, liberty and
independence they have never
failed to fight and die for. The
new program the people are de-
manding calls for the consent of
the governed.

"Where Liberty Dwells—There
Is My Country." Those who re-
fuse to respect that fundamental
fact—please step aside.

Colonial House Plays Hostess to Capacity Throng

Despite the long period of in-
clement weather which ended
Thursday afternoon, the delig-
htful atmosphere of the Colonial
House, its beautiful dining room
and Burgundy cocktail lounge,
plus the danceable music nightly
of Ray Morton and his band,
guests, according to Wilbur P.
Davis, manager, have really en-
joyed themselves.

The hotel is already crowded
with a preponderance of mid-
westerners and easterners. There
for an extended stay is Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Dorne of New York
City. He is internationally fa-
mous as a painter and a close
friend of Earl Cordrey, well
known Villager. The couple ex-
pects to stay at the Colonial
House until February 2. Another
New Yorker there is Miss Freddie
Steele.

GATHERING AGAIN at the
Colonial House this season are
the group of Chicagoans who
made the swanky hotel their
headquarters in California last
season. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacob-
son, Chicago, owners of the Chez
Paree, famous night club of the
"Windy City," have engaged ac-
commodations there until the lat-
ter part of this month. They have
nightly enjoyed dancing to the
music of Ray Morton and his
eight-piece society orchestra and
the delicious food of Victor Cava-
lier, internationally known chef
and well known here.

Others from Chicago are: Mrs.
A. W. Pritzker, Mrs. Jack Wink-
ler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witz, Mr.
and Mrs. Emil Stern, Colonel and
Mrs. John Arvey, and a nation-

Wall Spalding To Head Riders

Wall Spalding was elected pres-
ident of Los Compadres club;
Hutch Moseley, vice-president;
Earl Hough, secretary, and Harry
Irvin, treasurer.

Phil Delano, Joe Butler, and
Kenny Paul, past presidents,
were added to the board of di-
rectors. Mrs. Moseley was ap-
pointed food chairman and Cliff
Campbell and Joe Butler put in
charge of the Sunday gymkhanas.

ally known politician also of Chi-
cago there incognito resting.

GUESTS from other cities are:
Mrs. Evelyn Sugarman, Los An-
geles; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Katz,
San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H.
Provvisor, Beverly Hills; William
J. Tuttle and Lee Dierrin of Los
Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Rosing and
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swartz, he the
owner of Mullen and Bluet, fa-
mous men's store in Los Angeles,
and Mr. Sam Rosenbaum of Bev-
erly Hills.

REED'S READER

This week's news should be
welcomed by Phat who likes his
music old and corny—at least so
his son informs us. We've got
some of the good old timers in
new arrangements that are hot
sellers. For instance—"And Then
It's Heaven," by the Dinning Sisters
and also by Harry James. You'll
like either or both of them. And
then there's a real oldie, "For
Sentimental Reasons" by the
King Cole Trio, and also by
Eddie Howard.

Of course, we have all of the
top tunes on the Hit Parade right
now and those which are going
to be top tunes. "This Is Al-
ways," "Rumors Are Flying,"
"Old Buttermilk Sky," "You
Come Back Like a Song," the lat-
ter by Dinah Shore, another by
Dennis Day and a Jo Stafford
version, so you can take your
pick.

And if you want to go back
into the old days and dream a bit,
there's the Al E. Smith Memorial
album with all of his favorite
numbers, and probably yours,
too, and an album by Ella Logan
with a number of grand old-
timers.

And for all of you who like the
classical numbers we have several
good albums in, too, which will
give you a chance to put on a
symphony in your own home.
Listening to the music you want
these nights is really swell.

In stock is the billionth record
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noise record of "Semper Fidelis"
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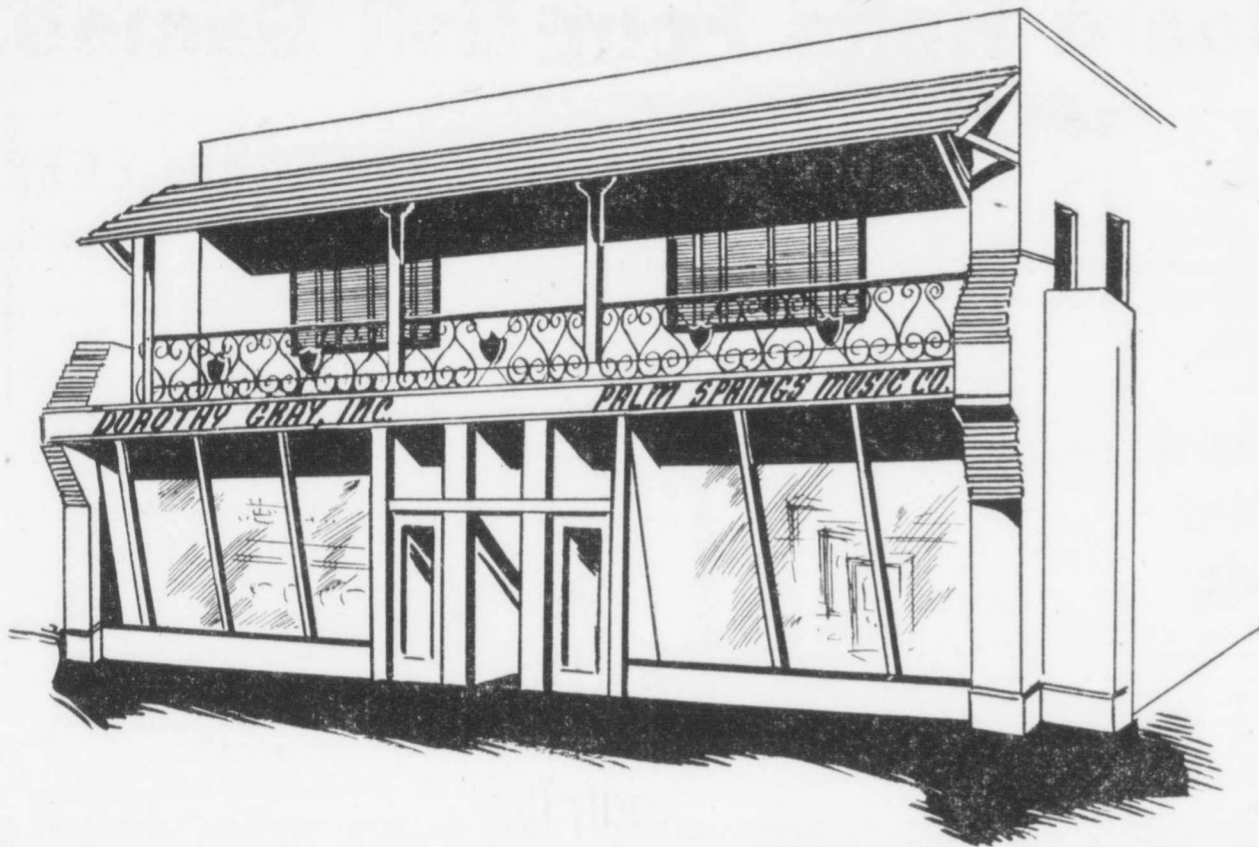
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New Shoe Store Opens in Village

The Palm Springs Shoe Store, John C. Schnepfer, owner and manager, opens this week at 406 North Palm Canyon drive.

The store is beautifully decorated and the latest and most comfortable in footwear is on display. Mr. Schnepfer has been in the shoe business for years and has had plenty of experience.

Open Saturday

Julia Scalo, manager of the Plantation, announces that the restaurant will open again on Saturday. The Plantation, located on North Palm Canyon drive, was closed for the past three weeks, following a fire in their kitchen.

Mrs. Scalo said that all damage has been repaired, the spot has been redecorated, and Chef Bruno Larsen, formerly of Florida, is now in charge of the kitchen.

MORE ABOUT ...

Thanksgiving ...

with the awarding of several valuable prizes.

Mrs. Sprague is chairman of the advance ticket sales. As in former years the number must be limited to approximately 500 so early reservations are advisable, she cautions. Previous parties have been sold out several days in advance. Tickets will be available beginning Monday, November 18, at the chamber of commerce and several other places in the Village.

Legion Campaign For Memorial Fund Again Under Way

Campaign for the last two-thirds—\$50,000—of the \$75,000 goal set by the Owen Coffman Post of the American Legion as necessary for the construction of a Wars Memorial building, got underway in Palm Springs Armistice Day.

Charles E. St. George, campaign manager announced that the \$50,000 would be obtained this season and actual construction of the building is contemplated in the near future.

THE SITE on which the building will be erected has been cleared of all indebtedness and according to a letter asking for further contributions, \$25,000 is already on hand with which to start the preliminary work and architectural drawings.

The letter from the Legion reads as follows:

"The need for a World Wars Memorial building in Palm Springs that can be used by the public and particularly by all veterans organizations is great. Every Palm Springs resident, permanent or occasional, is vitally concerned with this community project. The building will be built on our lot on Plarado road. Plans include an auditorium with seating for 700 to 800 persons and will be fully equipped with kitchen facilities for banquets. It will be suitable for broadcasts,

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MORE ABOUT ... Sun Time ...

new Village time. The hours of attendance during daylight will not be changed inasmuch as students will start to school at 9:30 a. m. instead of 8:30 a. m. as heretofore.

It was a different story at the Desert School district where Miss Katherine Finchy announced that the board was conducting a poll among the parents of the children which will decide whether the school district will observe Sun Time or not.

"THE POLL will not be completed until Monday," Miss Finchy declared. "At that time the Desert School district will make public the results."

However, it was pointed out the children would be going to school an hour later according to Village time on Monday.

William Bohlin, of the state board of equalization declared last night that taverns and cocktail lounges will continue to observe Pacific coast time.

In other words, Bohlin said, bars in Los Angeles and surrounding territories now close at

Photo Editor Guest in Village

Doris Wallace, photo editor at National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, D.C., who has been spending a month in the west, is a house guest of her uncle, R. R. Knight, and his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Smith at the latter's ranch in Rancho Mirage.

Mrs. Wallace, widow of the late Don Wallace, has spent much time in Arizona and California taking photographs.

Don Wallace made American Air Lines' first color calendars which included views made in Palm Springs.

Mrs. Wallace leaves Tuesday for her home in Washington, D.C.

12 midnight and the same will be expected of places here in Palm Springs. This, of course, will mean that cocktail lounges here will not be forced to close at 12 midnight Village time but will, if they wish, continue to operate until 1 a. m. But they cannot open before 9 a. m. Sun Time.

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OPENS NEW SHOP—Dorothy Gray, who opens a smart new apparel shop in the new Harold Murphy building on North Palm Canyon drive tomorrow.

Dorothy Gray To Open Smart Shop Here Tomorrow

A fine addition to the already superior shopping facilities of the Village is assured, when this Saturday, Dorothy Gray opens her smart new specialty shop in the new Harold Murphy building, on North Palm Canyon drive. Dorothy Gray is well known to most Villagers, and has a host of friends here. She was formerly in charge of the women's shop at Desmond's Desert store here in the Plaza, for a number of seasons.

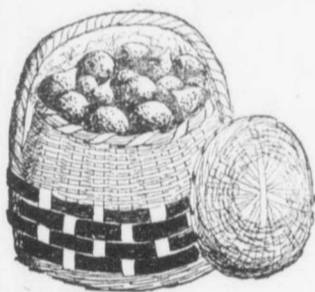
The shop will feature a large

and varied showing of the latest resort and play wear for women. The store itself is a beautifully decorated, modern, and pleasant shop, and occupies the north half of the Murphy building at 364 North Palm Canyon drive.

"We'll have everything that milady may want while either spending the weekend, or the entire season here in Palm Springs," said Miss Gray, when asked about the new shop.

"There'll be everything from resort and play togs to regular wear and attire . . . lots and lots of new ideas, and all of the very latest designs. We're quite proud of our beautiful new store, of course, and want to welcome all Villagers to our formal opening on Saturday."

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High School Board Halts Foot Ball Games

Too Many Injuries Caused by Poor Officiating Blamed

In the interest of the physical welfare of football players in the local high school, the board of trustees at its regular November meeting, held at the high school this week, decided that the two remaining league games should be forfeited and football for the varsity team declared ended for the season.

This action came after review, by the board, of injuries suffered by varsity team members during the season, and especially those received at the Palm Springs-San Jacinto game played at San Jacinto on Armistice Day. At this contest, Don Whitehead received a fractured rib, Chuck St. George suffered torn ligaments around the knee, and Ed Wills had a rather serious nose injury.

BOARD MEMBERS declared that they were well pleased with the kind of football that has been played by the team this year, by the spirit and moral of the players, but they felt that if football were continued to the end of the season there would be too great a hazard with respect to physical injuries. The two remaining league games are scheduled to be with Perris, here on Friday, November 15, and with Banning at Banning, Friday, November 22. Perris is reported to have a stronger and heavier team than Palm Springs. Banning, being a traditional strong rival, was expected to give a rough and tumble game.

Charles J. Burket, president of the board, said in discussing the issue of discontinuing football for this season, that individual board members who had witnessed some of the games played felt that some of the injuries might have been avoided this year had the officials been more strict in penalizing for unnecessary roughness. He pointed to one or two

Next Seminar On Wednesday

Next session of the Palm Springs seminar will be held at Welwood Murray Public Library Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. The topic will be Thucydides "Peloponnesian War". The discussion will start at 8 p.m.

Community Church Groups Will Meet On Next Tuesday

Community circle of Community church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Robertson Macartney, Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor of the church, announced today. On the same day, at 7:30 p. m., the boards of the church will hold their monthly meeting.

A young people's fellowship meeting will be held at 6:15 that evening under guidance and direction of the Rev. James Blackstone who will also conduct the evening song service and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

Commencing December 1, Dr. Arthur I. Brown, noted scientist, and specialist in the study of evolution, will begin a course of nine talks at Community church, twice on Sundays and each evening.

cases where injuries had been sustained by players because of unnecessary roughness after the ball was dead, which was unchallenged by officials.

"SOME OF THE OFFICIATING" he said "has been excellent, but at other times the officials have permitted rough playing which is unwarranted, altogether, in high school football."

Many of Coach Thompson's boys this year are playing for the first time. In a number of cases players who have had no experience in varsity football have had to be used as substitutes this year because of a dearth of playing material and because of a number of unqualified players due to injuries.

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B-Bar-H News

Days at B-Bar H Ranch during the past week have been crammed with exciting activity and events. On Tuesday the Ranch welcomed its honeymoon guests from the "Bride and Groom" program and after meeting them at the airport, Ranch Manager Louise Gillis accompanied the couple to an interview at the local radio station. Mr. and Mrs. James Wardrobe, who were married last Tuesday in Los Angeles over the air, declared that B-Bar-H Ranch is the happiest choice possible as a honeymoon site.

The young couple was among an enthusiastic group of guests who attended a moonlight steak fry on the desert Wednesday night. Riding out several miles to a scenic spot, the guests were rewarded with succulent steaks and "fixin's". Another such ride is scheduled for the guests before the full moon begins to wane.

THE MASCULINE contingent at B-Bar-H finds the gin rummy a most engaging pastime and among those who devoted a good deal of time during the week to this endeavor were David Gensberg and D. A. Pachter of Chicago, and Harry Grossman of Los Angeles. Often the men gather at the pool after lunch for a game of gin, but cooler weather is never a deterring factor and merely means they will be found competing just as actively in the Ranch card room.

On Saturday evening the recreation hall was once more scene of the weekly dance at B-Bar-H, and guests enjoyed both western and modern rhythms played by the Guy Merrill orchestra.

GUESTS at the Ranch this week are enjoying a special "pre-view" of a book which will go on sale in bookstores throughout the country within the next few days.

A comprehensive presentation of the attractions of California set forth in prose, verse and pictures, the book is entitled "California Lure". Its author, Mrs. Evelyn Neuenburg, of Altadena, is a guest at B-Bar-H at present.

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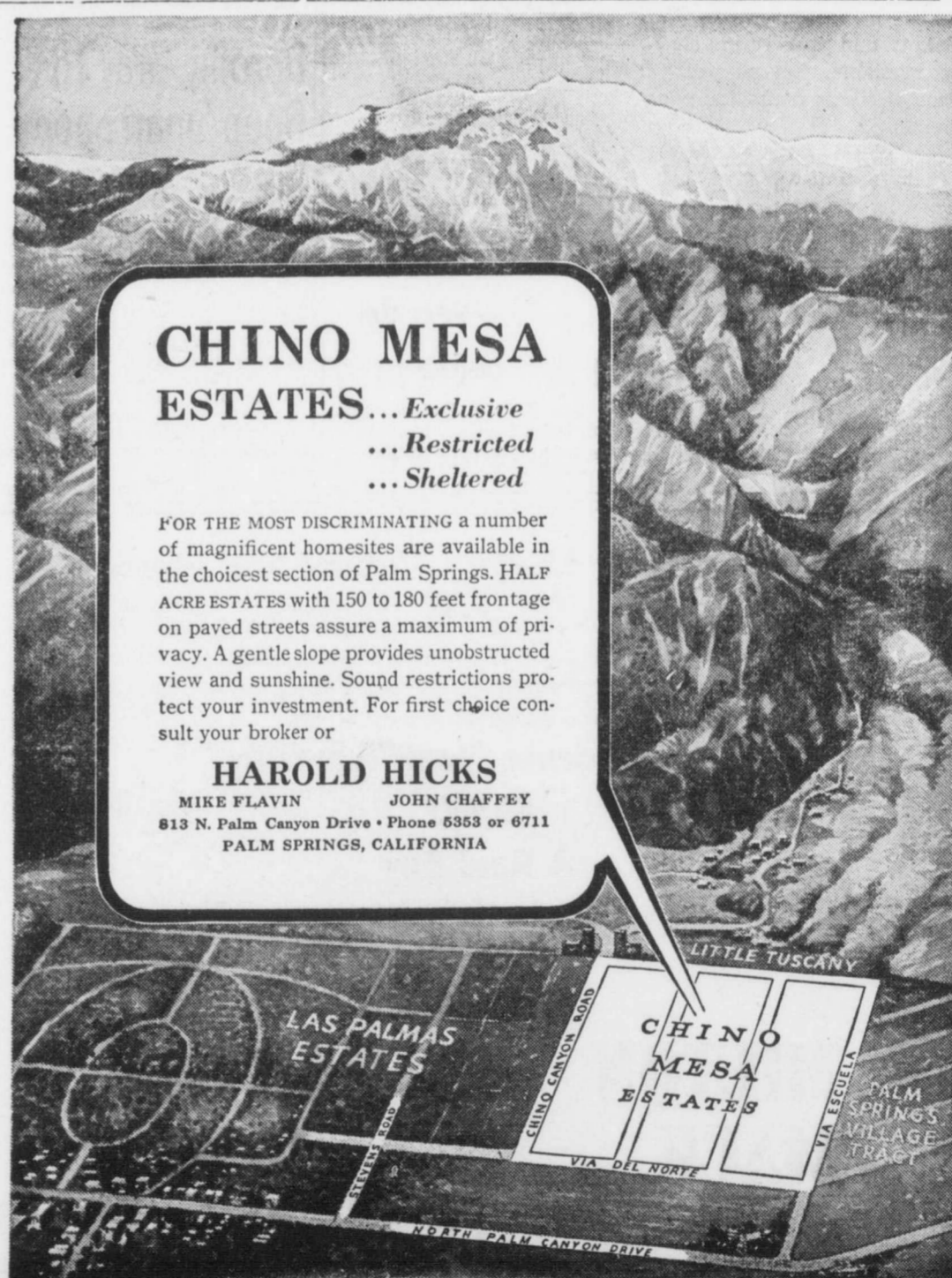
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New Realty Firm Opens Offices on South Palm Canyon

Harry Reid, Russell Wade, and Bob Beck have recently opened a new real estate office across from the Del Tahquitz hotel and are featuring a new subdivision named "The Land of the Afternoon," which is located near the Wonder Date gardens at the sight of the old Palm Springs Gun club.

Harry Reid, the son of Dr. Henry S. Reid, prominent local physician, attended the Palm Springs grammar school and later Banning Union High school. He graduated from Stanford university in 1940, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After working for the Carnation Milk company, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942. He was discharged as first lieutenant in May of 1946, and now resides with his parents at Smoke Tree ranch.

Russell Wade, a prominent young actor from Hollywood, will spend his time between pictures, in the Springs. His last picture was "Bamboo Blonde," in which he co-starred with Frances Langford. Previous to that, he was seen in "Tall in the Saddle," with John Wayne. "The Ghost Ship," with Richard Dix and the "Body Snatchers" with Boris Karloff. He leaves the Village after Thanksgiving to play the lead in "Shoot to Kill."

Bob Beck, the third member of the new firm and the son of a prominent San Fernando valley realtor, was discharged from the Army Air Forces in the early part of 1946, after spending over three years in England and the European continent. Since that time, he has been associated with his father in their two San Fernando valley offices.

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Junior High Tattletale

Roy Randolph, prominent villager, has again started his matinees for young people at the Plaza Theater every Saturday afternoon. They will include a program put on by local youngsters and a full length movie, plus a serial and three cartoons.

One of the many purposes of these matinees is to give the children with talent an opportunity to express themselves. The Junior High orchestra plans to give some performances and the tap and ballet dancing classes also plan to perform.

Mr. Randolph will direct the program and he encourages all children to get out and put on a real show.

Mrs. Bell's first words after entering the 8-2 homeroom on Monday morning were "Who was so generous with the ink on my desk?" We wonder, don't we, Mrs. Bell?

Seems like Ed Griffing was slightly red and slightly embarrassed when he found someone had written J.J. & E.G. all over one of the notebooks. What's the matter, Edward?

The Nickname Tiny, which Sue Oliver gave to Dick Shea seems to have stuck. Poor girl-heckled Tiny!

IT ALL STARTED when the members (the little dears) of Mr. Emery's social study classes decided that they didn't really have to listen to him all the time. So they started spit-wad throwing, and talking, and there are rumors that there were some notes flying around.

Mr. Emery decided that it would be both interesting and educational for us to conduct our own trials, and try the worst offenders, so all the eighth grade classes had trials. A few of the defendants, who were found guilty appealed for a trial in a higher court and they were tried in an assembly on Friday. Their punishment was to write a two-thousand word composition on Safety. They were all interesting, fun and helpful and for some reason Mr. Emery's classes aren't quite so noisy now.

ARE YOU BASHFUL kids? It seems that way for the boys, for Mr. Roy Randolph has three times as many girls as boys in his Friday night dancing class. He urges that more gentlemen show up, as those of the boys and girls who do so are stepping out gaily in samba, rumba, fox trot and jive. By the way, if you ever intend to go to those high school proms in the future, you will certainly not want the John Doe who went to dancing class to show you up—What about it, Kids?

Mr. Randolph's rates are \$1.25 a lesson and \$12.50 for the course. Quite a moderate price for a place like Palm Springs.

The question of the week at Nellie N. is and I quote from just about everybody, "Who is Kilroy?" Somebody said "Look in the Mirror." Silly of him, wasn't it, for I have a much bigger nose than Kilroy does.

TAXI CAB SERVICE is offered by Mr. Cole, but don't jump too quick, because to those unfortunate who do too much talking and getting out of seats in class, have to stay after school for about an hour, working, mind you. Then Mr. Cole takes him home, but the price of it all is a little "Talk it over with the parents." Mr. Cole says this is very effective, for being a mathematician he puts it about twenty per cent better than any other known cure.

Perhaps the shortest bombing mission in history occurred during the invasion of Pelelieu when United States Marine pilots flew 1400 yards from the end of the runway on the recently captured airfield to Bloody Nose Ridge to drop napalm fire bombs in support of Marine infantrymen.

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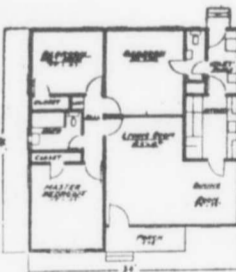
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8:00—Front Page
8:15—In the Sportline
8:25—Desert News
8:30—Harry W. Plannery
8:45—Bob Garred, News
8:54—Bill Henry
9:00—Ginny Sims Show
9:30—Durante-Moore
9:50—Pays to be Ignorant
7:30—Maize
7:50—Lowell Thomas
8:15—Jack Smith Show
8:30—Sparkle Time
8:45—Carroll Alcott
9:00—Baby Sookis
9:30—Thin Man
9:55—Munson, Hollywood
10:00—Chet Huntley
10:15—Milton Charles
10:30—Felix and Leo
10:45—Music for Party
11:55—World News

SAT. Nov. 16

8:30—Sundialers Club
7:00—United Press News
7:30—Sundialers Club
8:00—Bob Garred, News
8:15—Let's Go Western
8:30—Warren Sweeney
8:45—Let's Pretend
8:50—Give and Take
9:00—Theatre of Today
9:30—Stars over Hollywood
10:00—Grand Cent. Sta.
10:30—Country Fair
11:00—Mary Lee Taylor
11:30—Eastern Football
1:30—The Chocobos
2:00—Songs of old Erin
2:15—Saturday Session
3:00—The Story Teller
3:15—Village Scoreboard
3:30—
4:00—
4:15—
4:30—
4:45—Voice of Moment
5:00—Front Page
5:15—In the Sportline
5:30—Harry W. Plannery
5:45—Bob Garred, News
5:54—Red Calmer, News
6:00—Vaughn Monroe
6:30—Couldn't Happen
6:45—Sat. Nite Serenade
7:15—This is Hollywood
7:45—Talks
8:00—Hollywood Starttime
8:30—Mayor of the Town
8:55—Carroll Alcott
9:00—Your Hit Parade
9:45—Jean Sable Show
10:00—Chet Huntley
10:15—Music for Party
11:55—World News
12:00—Bonus Edition

SUNDAY, Nov. 17

8:00—Warren Sweeney
8:05—Wings Over Jordan
8:30—Salt Lake Tab.
9:00—Wood of Life
9:15—United Press News
9:30—Yours Sincerely
10:00—Romance Hi-Ways
10:15—Sunday Serenade
11:00—Church Broadside
11:30—Strandart Orch.
12:00—N. T. Paul Harmonist
1:30—Hour of Charm
2:00—Family Hour
2:30—Kathy Carmichael
2:45—Wm. L. Shirer
3:00—Ozzie & Harriet
3:30—Your Hope Chest
4:00—Gene Autry
4:30—Frontier Time
4:45—Organ
5:00—Village Choir
5:15—Twilight Time
5:45—Sport Roundup
6:00—Hildegard
6:30—Eddie Bracken
7:00—Phil Baker
7:30—Kate Smith
8:00—Crime Doctor
8:25—Surprise Theatre
8:30—Blonde
9:00—Sam Spade
10:30—Masterworks
10:00—Chet Huntley
10:15—Old Path, Revival
11:15—Sweetheart Hour
11:45—Organ
11:55—CBS World News

MONDAY, Nov. 18

7:00—Morning News
7:15—Sundialers Club
7:30—Masterworks
7:45—United Press News
7:50—Sundialers Club
8:30—Bob Garred, News
8:45—Fact Finder
9:00—Notes for the Day
9:30—Grand Slam
9:45—Rosemary
10:00—Kate Smith Speaks
10:15—Aunt Jenny
10:30—Helen Trent
10:45—Our Gai Sunday
11:00—Big Sister
11:15—Ma Perkins
11:30—Young Dr. Malone
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—2nd Mrs. Burton
12:15—Adv. Perry Mason
12:30—Lone Journey
12:45—Luncheon Music
1:00—Surprise Party
1:30—Special Program
1:45—United Press News
1:55—Financial Serv.
2:00—House Party
2:25—Thought Today
2:30—Evelyn Winters
2:45—Little Concert
3:00—Am. School of Air
3:30—Meet the Masius
4:00—Sunset Serenade
4:30—Red Barber, Sports
4:45—Robert Trout

Paul E. Coombs
In Fulton Office

Miss Muriel E. Fulton, announced today that Paul E. Coombs has just joined her organization as an associate. Miss Fulton declared that Coombs has been a licensed real estate broker in California since 1934.

Before the war Coombs was engaged in the real estate business in Long Beach for many years. He served in World War II as an officer. Prior to his arrival in California he was associated with the National Bank in New York. He served in World War I also and has decided to make Palm Springs his permanent home.

At the La Paz

Early breakfast rides, tennis games and lunching by the outdoor pool have kept La Paz Guest ranch guests on an active schedule.

Among the most devoted to riding have been Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Biberman, she is the character actress Gail Sondergaard, who has played in "Gaslight" and other outstanding movies. Their two small children were brought from Los Angeles to join their parents over the weekend, and they climbed aboard the buckboard to ride out over the desert trails and eat breakfast cooked over an open fire on Saturday morning.

ENTERTAINING with an informal dinner party in La Paz's newly decorated dining room, James Fouch was host to friends. Seated with him were the Rev. and Mrs. John Robertson Macartney, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart McDonald of Los Angeles and the host's two children.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole are occupying a house in Palm Springs this month, they have been spending many mid-days at La Paz lunching by the pool with friends and one day they staged a comic tennis match for the group of guests assembled about the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith of Piedmont and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stern, Los Angeles, were hosts to the Coles.

Mrs. John Dunbar with Mrs. Omar Fareed, who have been spending the week at La Paz, are to be joined this weekend by their husbands. Next week the foursome will return to La Paz, and during their stay the Dunbars will be hosts at the opening of the tennis club. In their party are to be Dr. and Mrs. Fareed, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers, Bel Air, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Earl, Los Angeles.

The first excursion train of the Santa Fe Railway reached Las Vegas, New Mexico, in the year 1879.

From Head to Toe

By BARBARA K. SCHILLY

Of course we don't happen to be the first person who has ever thought of it, but the other day it suddenly occurred to us . . . look at all the time we waste . . . just in not knowing what to do. Then came the completely original solution . . . we would knit, of course, and whip up several handsome dresses . . . socks by the dozens and in general make ourselves very useful, and be very much in style at the same time.

Well, we promptly headed for the nearest "Ye Knittee Yourself Shoppe" . . . purchased a slick little magazine that showed no end of attractive clothes all accomplished by a simple matter of a few knits and a few purls (plus the comprehension of a mass of figures one must be able to decipher in regard to number of stitches, etc., and our next impulse was to purchase a slide rule before we invested in the needles). The clothes pictured, however, overruled our inadequacy at mathematics and we had a difficult time deciding which good looking article to produce first.

THE DRESSES shown looked extremely inviting . . . but this being our first venture to a take to the needles . . . we were not too encouraged by the kind but firm lady in the knittee shoppe. We did, though, promise ourselves to knit a dress as soon as possible . . . knowing that nothing is quite so smart for winter as a hand knit dress . . . and if we did

MORE ABOUT . . .

Circus . . .

this week that no better-equipped chairman could be chosen.

CHAIRMAN of the various divisions of the Circus schedule will be named by Chairman Hinkle in the near future so that long-range planning for the 1947 show can be started.

The new board of directors of the Circus association formally approved a tentative agreement made by the executive committee in October with the American Legion covering the latter's presentation of the championship rodeo. Under this plan the Palm Springs post of the Legion will stage the two-day rodeo on April 12 and 13 at the Field club as part of the Circus program and will give the Circus organization one-third of the net proceeds to be included in the funds disbursed by the Circus to the Desert Museum as beneficiary of the 1947 show. Frank Bennett has volunteered to serve as liaison chairman between the Circus and Legion, working with Frank Bogert who reportedly has agreed to stage the rodeo for the local veterans' post.

OTHER OFFICERS elected with President Bennett were Robert Ransom, Frank Bogert and Kenneth Kirk, vice-presidents; Arthur Bailey, secretary, and Frederick Watson, treasurer. Complete list of directors elected by the association for the 1946-47 year is as follows: Frank Bennett, Philip Delano, Robert Ransom, Fred Ingram, Arthur Bailey, Frank Bogert, Travis Rogers, Cecil Isenagie, Earle Strebe, George Robertson, William Walshe, Kenneth Kirk, Melba Bennett, Austin McManus, Harold Hicks, Carl Lykken, W. R. Hillery, Stanley Rosin, Kenneth Paul, Earl Coffman, Fred Watson, Charles Burket, Jacques Crommelin, Barney Hinkle, Lloyd Simon, Culver Nichols, Horace Heidt, Josephine Sprague, Edward Bacon, Raymond Cree, Milton Hicks, Jack Ballard, Ruth Hardy, Charles Farrell, Frances Crocker, Priscilla Chaffey, Dewey Metzger, Merrill Crockett, Mrs. Fred Markham, G. K. Sanborn, Carl Raymond and Lee Bering.

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zine and saw so many intriguing things that could be knitted and we visualized ourselves just clicking those needles together and soon emerging one of the best dressed women of the season.

THOSE EXTREMELY modish helmet hoods . . . such as knits of old wore . . . looked very interesting as did that practical knitted box jacket . . . and we had a detailed conversation with the knit shop proprietress about just what she would suggest.

Ahem . . . that dish rag we are now working away on will probably be one of the most blood, and sweat and tearful dish rags in all our town . . . and that kind lady promised us that as soon as we completed this project . . . she would let us make a wool scarf.

Oh well . . . other women can look smart in their knitted things, we only started this thing to fill up our spare time and anyway we've heard that there is nothing better to do in spare time than needlepoint work. Everyone else can knit a dress . . . we think we will save our money for several years and buy one.

More and more men are wearing old suits because they can't find new ones to owe for.

Goodwin J. Knight
Honor Guest Here
At Dinner Event

Goodwin J. Knight, lieutenant governor elect, was honored at a dinner given by Village Republicans Wednesday night at the Del Tahquitz hotel.

Mrs. Melba Bennett, head of the local Republican committee, presided.

Judge Knight, who came here last week to rest after the strenuous election campaign, spent the weekend here and then left Monday for Los Angeles to speak at the Armistice Day celebration there. He returned to the Village that night to spend another two days here before going back to his judicial work.

In its program to assist contractors who were unable to obtain private financing, the United States Navy during World War II made advance payments and guaranteed loans totalling \$4,236,814,002 at an overall loss ratio of only .00043.

Mrs. Peterson Hurt
In Accidental Fall

Mrs. Robert Peterson, wife of City Clerk Peterson, was awaiting results of X-Rays taken at Community hospital this week to

determine extent of injuries suffered in a fall a few days ago. Mrs. Peterson tripped on the curbing on South Palm Canyon drive and a possible vertebra fracture is feared.

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Desert Museum Notes

STATE FORESTER TO SPEAK.

Charles Van Fleet, California state forester of the San Bernardino National Forest (which includes our own San Jacinto mountain area), will present an illustrated talk on "The Last Frontier," telling the story of conservation of the natural resources in our local mountains. Mr. Van Fleet will stress the conditions in the primitive area of San Jacinto to which the aerial tramway, now under construction, will be built. A Kodachrome movie will be shown. This talk, one in the regular series sponsored each Saturday night by the Desert Museum, will be given at 8 p. m., November 16, in the Fiesta house of the Desert Inn.

TAHQUITZ FALLS TRIP. On the Desert Museum sponsored nature walk to Tahquitz Falls last Saturday afternoon, in which over 30 people participated, several birds were noted, including the red-tailed hawk, violet-green swallows, and the little dipper or water ouzel. This last bird, the ouzel, was seen perched at the very top of the falls, where it paused on the brink of the granite and bobbed up and down in characteristic fashion. This is the bird that can dive into a raging torrent and actually walk on the bottom of the stream in search of insect larvae!

A few blossoms of the scarlet chuparosa and the violet desert lavender were seen, presaging the time a few weeks hence when the Tahquitz fan area will be ablaze with desert colors. The recent rains should make for an especially good wild flower display.

COLOR SLIDES. Before a capacity audience in the Fiesta house of the Desert Inn last Saturday night, Mrs. Mary V. Hood, ably assisted by her husband, presented an illustrated talk on "Up To the California Arctic—Two Miles High," in which she discussed at length the animal distribution. The local San Jacinto mountains, as well as the Colorado Desert, were stressed.

Mrs. Hood used the Palm Springs area as typical of the Lower Sonoran desert life zone. For the higher zones, she showed Kodachrome slides of Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks. Mrs. Hood is a prominent naturalist, artist, and photographer, and vice-president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Audubon Society. She will give a second lecture, entitled "En Garde!" how plants and animals protect themselves, on December 14th.

COLOR MOVIES. "Arizona" and "Utah" were the titles of two beautiful Kodachrome films shown as part of the regular Tuesday evening program of movies presented by the Desert Museum. These two films showed the scenic wonders and industries of these two western states, all in brilliant natural color. To round out the evening's program, a black and white two-reel film on "The Cicada," telling the complete life history of this curious insect, was also shown.

SECOND WAR FILM. Telling graphically from captured enemy film the story of Hitler's historic invasion of Austria, the Sudeten, Czechoslovakia, and finally Poland, the second in the series of remarkable government films on the history of World War II was shown before a capacity audience last Friday night. This film was entitled "The Nazis Strike" and was narrated by the actor, Walter Houston.

The third in the graphic series, called "Divide and Conquer," will be shown this Friday, November 15, at 7:30 p. m. It deals

with the fall of the Lowland countries and of the fall of France.

DECEASED. Two demises in the collection of live desert inhabitants now to be seen at the Desert Museum were reported last week by Lloyd Mason Smith, Museum director. These included a sidewinder, which had evidently been injured in its capture, and a tarantula, which rarely live more than a couple of weeks in captivity. Animals now on view are the king snake, the red racer, the gopher snake, the sidewinder, the black widow spider, the tarantula, the rare lyre snake, and the scorpion.

DESERT MUSEUM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, Nov. 15—7:30. Basement room of Museum. Film: "Divide and Conquer," third in series of war films.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16. Field trip: Murray canyon, 10 to 4. Bring lunch. Three miles round trip walking. If you have no car, come anyway; there's always extra car space. Meet at Museum at 10:00.

Lecture: 8 p. m. Fiesta house of Desert Inn: Mr. Charles Van Fleet on "The Last Frontier," illustrated.

TUESDAY, Nov. 19—7:30. Basement room of Museum. Films: Martin Johnson's thrilling African film, "Simba," also "Beautiful Caverna of Luray," and "Mysteries of Plant Life," two short Kodachrome films.

FRIDAY, Nov. 22—7:30. Film: "The Battle of Britain."

REGULAR HOURS: 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 4 Sunday only; closed Monday.

Preparations for
Chest Clinic Here
Dec. 4 Completed

Mrs. Madge Holderman, public health nurse for Palm Springs, again called attention of Villagers to the Chest Clinic to be conducted December 4 at the Health Center, 299 East Amado road, and urged all who wished to attend to call her at once at 2195 for an appointment for an X-Ray.

The clinic will be conducted by Dr. Frank Porter Miller and the chest pictures must be procured first.

"The case-finding program for TB as set up by the Riverside County Health and Tuberculosis association will provide an opportunity for every Palm Springs resident to know whether or not he is free from this disease," said Mrs. Holderman.

"Tuberculosis is the leading cause of death among communicable diseases. It must be prevented. No amount of poverty or starvation can cause TB in the absence of TB germs—no amount of riches in the presence of germs can guarantee protection.

"Persons who know they once have had TB or who know they have been exposed are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity," she added.

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OLD AND NEW—When La Quinta hotel staged its big swimming exhibition last week they had the old and the new on display. The new comprises the swim suits—the old, the stage coach, relic of early days on the desert. In the coach, Sarah Best, standing on the wheel, Anita Lhoest, seated, left to right, Vicki Manola Davies, Barbara Brewer, Marian Frock, Jo McCabe, Lolly Smith, Dorothy Wright, Pat Geary. The girls are members of the Los Angeles Athletic club swimming team. The male of the species apparently doesn't rate for the three men in the picture remained unidentified.

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THE SCORPION

Of all the smaller inhabitants of our deserts, the scorpion is probably one of the most feared because of his infamous venomous sting. He occurs almost everywhere over both the Colorado and Mojave deserts, and is especially common in those sandy loose soils where he can most easily excavate a den. These openings can readily be recognized because of their broad low shape, almost oval, usually over an inch wide and half an inch high. No other desert creature makes a burrow of such shape. To uncover the occupant, however, you may have to dig straight back several feet. The scorpion uses these subterranean retreats as hiding places during the day, venturing forth in the cool of the evening in search of prey; he will also utilize them during the long cold winter months when he goes into a sort of hibernation of inactive state.

Although often erroneously referred to as an insect, the scorpion is in reality a member of that great class of invertebrates called the Arachnida. This makes him closely related to the spiders, ticks, mites, and vinegaroons, but he differs from all of these so radically that he is accorded a special order by himself. He is the most primitive of terrestrial arachnids, and certainly the oldest; fossil scorpions have been discovered in Silurian deposits, which are some 400 million years old! He also attains the greatest size of any living land arachnid, the largest being an African species eight inches long! Its nearest rival in size among the arachnids is the giant bird spider of South America.

IN APPEARANCE the scorpion has a very characteristic body form, combining features of a crab and stingray with four pairs of jointed walking legs. His main body is elongate and more or less flattened in shape, varying in length between one and eight inches according to the species involved. The average size is less than two inches. From the head-end project an additional pair of limbs, really greatly modified mouthparts, called pedipalps, which imparts to the scorpion a most dangerous aspect. These are the huge powerfully-muscled pinchers, not unlike those of a crab or lobster.

The body itself is divided into two portions. The front part is wide and thick, and the walking legs are attached to its sides. This can be considered the abdomen. The rear portion is greatly elongated and prolonged into a tail, which terminates in a claw-like vesicle containing the poison glands and needle-sharp curved sting. This "tail" is usually kept

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LITTLE CHATS
ON
PUBLIC NOTICES
By J. E. POLLARD

PEARL HARBOR A SYMBOL

To Americans and other fair-dealing peoples the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, will always be a symbol of treachery. This is not so much because of the attack itself as because of the way it was made. It was not only unprovoked but it was made without giving any notice.

In war as in peace for a good many years there have been orderly ways of doing things. From early times down to the current era of international gangsters, it was the custom to serve Notice on the enemy upon beginning hostilities. What rankles about Pearl Harbor is that Japan struck without Notice while pretending to negotiate for a peace-

ful settlement of the issues. In both peace and war it is important to safeguard the principle of Public Notice. This is a vital means of insuring that private and public rights will be observed and protected. Any other procedure is dangerous to the public safety.

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Sadie Hawkins Day Celebrated in Big Style at School

Al Capp's famous hillbilly town of Dogpatch came to life at P.S.H.S. November 8 when the student body celebrated Sadie Hawkins Day in great style. Some of the get-ups were even funnier than those seen during the freshman initiation. Any combination of clothes was acceptable as long as they were old and the colors clashed. And how some of them did! This is a sample: Eddie Stinson was seen promenading about in cut-up blue pants, a bright gold sweat shirt, maroon suspenders, and a red belt.

In order to save their typical Daisy Mae outfits for the dance in the evening, many girls wore cut-up or rolled-up Levis with low neck blouses. Several girls, including Barbara Beeton, Jo Wilkes and Virginia (Wolf Girl) Miller, came decked out in men's white shirts with a rope tied about the middle. They were very effective. Others wore gunnysacks with gay patches tacked on them.

SEVERAL of the faculty members took an active part in the day's festivities. Dr. E. E. Oertel was right in the swing of things in his Levis, blue checked shirt, brown polka dot tie, and red and blue suspenders. Mr. Irving Sussman looked very "hickish" in a battered straw hat, patched jeans, and leather jacket. Mrs. Moya Henderson who is usually one of the first to join in the activities, admitted upon arrival at school that she had forgotten all about Sadie Hawkins Day. However, the girls in her second period P. E. class fixed her up. They took her hair down, which proved to be quite long, and tied it back with a big bow. She then added a few freckles to add atmosphere.

"K" Youngs caused quite a sensation in his long underwear, short tattered pants, rope belt, big boots, and a tie around his Adam's apple which he would bob up and down on request.

THAT NIGHT the dance given by the juniors (plug) was a great success with everyone coming in costume. The band, which has added several songs in the last week, made the dance a gay affair. Bales of hay lined the walls and red and blue streamers were stretched from the four corners.



BEST DRESSED—Don McKinney, left, and Gene Dirnberger, center, voted the best dressed couple at the Sadie Hawkins dance, annual high school festivity, being "married" by "Dogpatch Parson" Chuck Stone. (Jim Carlin Sun Photo.)

A box of candy was given to the best dressed couple after a heated contest between Sally Robinson and Don Williams and Gen Dirnberger and Don McKinney. The winners by popular applause were Don and Gen. Don was wearing patched jeans, clodhoppers, a green coat that was too small for him, no shirt, a straw hat on the back of his head, red checked bow tie, and he carried a bandana bundle on a stick over his shoulder. Gen wore a black and white polka-dot skirt and midriff top.

Nina Fields, a stag, was given a large rat trap so she could catch a man next year. She wore a black and white outfit. Mrs. Henderson dropped in for a few minutes to lead the gang in a Paul Jones and a Virginia Reel. After it got started and everyone got the hang of it, they all had a gay time.

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School Helps in Petitions Seeking School Unification

A petition for the purpose of uniting the Desert and Edom Elementary School Districts, circulated by students from the council and the civics class, has been signed by 1217 registered voters out of a required 1323.

Efforts to obtain 106 additional signatures to make a majority report has been made worth while for the students of Palm Springs High School through use of the merit system. Students will receive one merit for every five signatures secured.

The petition reads as follows: "We, the Undersigned Electors in the Desert School District, Hereby Petition That the Desert School Districts and the Edom School District Be United to Form One School District as Provided by Section 2561, California School Code." Any registered voter of the Desert School District, wishing to sign this may do so this week at the high school, according to Principal E. E. Oertel.

Tuesday, November 6th, 30 students and teachers were stationed at the various voting polls, and the afore mentioned 1217 signatures were obtained. Students and teachers participating were: Jay Holderman, Tom Griffith, Ed Willis, Jim Searles, Sally Robinson, Vivian Gautiello, Mary Mitchell, Barbara Croft, Jack Pendergast, Ralph Woodward, Chuck St. George, Arthur Smith, Don Williams, Bobby Jones, Diane Heller, Paula Hayward, Bob Hillery, Shirley Renville, Phyllis Renville, Bob Armeson, Dr. Oertel, Paul Summers, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Greeley, Mrs. Hammond, and Mr. Sussman.

A total of five merits was earned by those working a full day, three merits for the morning, and two in the afternoon.

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and pushed their way to the 25-yard line, but failed to make a first down. As the third was drawing to a close the Arabs had the ball and off they were again over the Indians' goal. The conversion failed once again.

The fourth quarter was played with the moon looking on and neither team scored. The game ended with Palm Springs holding the ball. The score was 12-0 in favor of Coachella.

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Four-Day Holiday Coming Up Soon For PSHS Students

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Students will have a foretaste of Thanksgiving turkey next Thursday when the school cafeteria will serve liberal portions of the famous fowl one week ahead of time. Mrs. Patsy Walters, cafeteria manager, promises at least some of the conventional trimmings.

After the Thanksgiving vacation there will be only three weeks of school before the Christmas recess starts.

The Christmas holiday will start Friday, December 20, and end January 6, giving two full weeks of vacation, including week-ends.

Editorial

LET'S GET A YOUTH CENTER

It has been discussed by the people of this community to provide a recreation center for the students of the high school. A recreation center built and established by the adults of the city will never be a success unless student interest and assistance in development is fostered and encouraged. I feel that the ideas must come from the students, to be a success, they must have a free hand in its development and planning.

In Oakland at the Castlemont High School, a recreation hall was built and equipped with all of the needed facilities but it was not popular, only three or four students would come in an evening. The main reason for this was that the students did not have an interest in its building and construction. The whole enterprise was presented to them a finished product.

A recreation center cannot be a success if the interest and desires of the students are not aroused in the building as well as the supervision of the enterprise. After it has been started, the students must have developed a genuine interest in the enterprise for it to be a success. There is sufficient interest at P.S.H.S. to promote this center.

For several years now there has been much discussion about establishing this center. There has always been some obstacle in the way, such as no building and other reasons, but the main reason is that there has been no real student work done on the matter.

We will never have a youth center, if we leave it up to others to get one for us. Even if they do provide us with one it will be some time from now and it will not represent the ideas and wants of the students, but what adults think the ideal youth center should be like. Why wait until the material can be obtained and a building built? This will take a long time. Let's get a youth center started now while we are still in school and can use it! The only way that we can do this is for the students to start working on one, working it different than planning, and if we expect to get a youth center to our liking that we will all want to go to, we will have to start working for what we want.—Ralph Woodward.

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Conservation, Not Killing, Object Of Fish and Game Group; Plans for Helping Wild Life Told Local Group

Conservation, not mass killing, is the aim of the Palm Springs Fish and Game association, Andre Nisson, publicity director, said today as the quail season opened.

The association opened the new year last week with a meeting at the fire hall at which C. R. Knight Jr., state Senate fish and game investigator from Banning, talked and described the state's conservation objectives.

THE QUAIL season, which opened today and will continue until December 15, limits the bag to eight per day, eight in possession and 16 per week and the shooting hours are a half hour before sunrise to a half hour after sunset except during pheasant season which starts December 6 when shooting starts at 10 a. m. and ends a half hour after sunset.

The duck season starts a week from tomorrow, November 23, and game is plentiful, Nisson said. In fact, it is so plentiful, that ranchers are worrying about their crops.

AS AN EXAMPLE of what the state is doing to conserve game, it was reported to the local association that \$20,000 is being spent to construct watering places for wild life on desert and in mountain areas. These are not only for game birds but for song birds, too, Nisson said.

With Harold Lineau, president, presiding and Harry Mann, secre-

tary and treasurer, on the job, Knight told the local chapter of the situation in California in relation to wild life conservation.

"CALIFORNIA'S symbolic valley quail, our finest upland game bird, was once the most prevalent bird in the state. Today there is an alarmingly rapid decrease in their numbers," he said. "Where coveys of 500 or more birds once were a common sight almost any place between the foothills and the seashore, there are now only scattered small coveys. Not many years ago we had a several months long season and a bag limit of half a hundred birds. Today we have a thirty-one day season and a bag limit of eight birds, and many conservationists believe this season too generous for the supply."

"The reason for the reduction in the numbers of these fine game birds is very apparent. They, like the red men, inhabited the areas coveted by the white men. Cities and towns are erected in the most fertile regions. The roosting cover has been chopped down, the nesting cover plowed under during the nesting season; the pasture land overgrazed resulting in the tramping out of nests and the prevention of grasses, weeds, and flowers from going to seed. Water, always scarce in the southwest, was piped from its source without thought of providing for the wildlife. Countless wells lowered the water level and dried many surface flowing "seeps" and springs. Nature lovers wonder at the rapid decline of the quail crop. An even greater wonder is that any have survived."

"WHEN ONE CONSIDERS the vast number of people that are migrating to California the ultimate fate of the natural quail territory is evident. Man has upset the balance of nature, and if quail are to remain in abundance he will have to balance it again, and that is going to require the spending of some money."

"Uninhabited areas in Southern California are uninhabited for one reason only; a lack of sufficient water to maintain economic life. Around the small springs wildlife flourishes, but each year these waterholes are fewer. Stockmen, with an average of one cow to every 300 acres, are sealing the springs and piping the water to tanks and troughs that are often times death traps for quail. The result is that the fine little desert quail are also vanishing."

THERE ARE valley and desert quail areas, suitable for quail propagation from the food and

cover viewpoint, but lacking in water. If water can be produced economically in these arid districts sportsmen and all other wildlife lovers will be assured of a huge recreational area for many, many years. In fact this project is so promising that it might well provide abundant quail hunting for the entire western United States.

The first step is to utilize the known waterholes. Many of them, as I mentioned before, have been sealed off and piped to storage tanks. An agreement should be reached with the cattlemen to tap these lines or tanks with a quail fountain similar to the drip type used in poultry yards. These consume very little water and cost about \$25 each to install.

SPRINGS TOO SMALL to attract cattlemen are known as "seeps" and are, in many instances, dry on the surface during a part of each year. These, if dug out and provided with drain tile and a pipe running at a gravity flow angle to the surface of the ground, would produce water continuously. Such installations would cost between \$25 and \$250 each, depending upon the length of the cut and the nature of the soil.

The third and largest project, and the one offering the most promise, in the installation of artificial water holes wherever suitable food and cover exists and water is lacking. This condition exists in much of the uninhabited areas west of the mountains and about half of the arid area east of the coastal range. In a portion of this territory seasons sometimes pass without rainfall, and such conditions should be taken into consideration when developing waterholes. There are at least two types of practical artificial tanks. Both are in service at the present time and both have greatly increased the numbers of wildlife in their neighborhood. The first consists of a concrete or "road mix" apron 20 to 40 feet in diameter, the size depending upon the amount of rainfall in the locality, constructed in such a manner as to catch the rainfall and divert it into a pipe at the lowest corner from where it is conveyed to a wooden or metal tank and then released as required through a

float valve into a small protected basin. The exact cost of this type installation depends upon the size of the apron and the cost of the tank. This type waterhole is inexpensive but practical only in the more remote areas as some hunters would use them for target practice.

THE SECOND TYPE requires a similar apron which runs the water into an underground concrete catchment basin equipped with a ramp at one end down which the birds walk to the water level. This type basin is completely covered with dirt and will last indefinitely with a minimum of care. Either type offers a very small surface of water to evaporation. Animals larger than a quail are unable to enter the ramp and waste the water, but all of the songbirds and smaller wildlife are benefited. This development will cost about \$300 per unit.

In areas offering suitable cover there should be water every four miles. Closer in exceptionally good cover, farther apart where sited it is safe to assume that it is sparser. All things considered the average waterhole of any type will cost \$200 and that 1000 are needed on the desert alone. Economic installation would require a small bulldozer, a roller, and three four-man crews. One crew would be permanently required for maintenance.

MANY ARID AREAS have no quail, because there is no water. Much of the area occupied by the armed forces has had its quail population exterminated through the use of poisons and poison gases. Scores of waterholes were sealed off by the Army during the desert training program. All such areas need restocking which will require a quail game farm and at least one quail management area on the desert.

An ideal 20-acre quail farm site has been donated by the Beaumont Irrigation District, in Cherry Valley. It should be put into service as soon as reasonably possible.

A quail management area would consist of any one of many suitable tracts of land on the desert where conditions would be improved to as nearly ideal as possible, and the area closed to hunting. The excess birds could then be trapped and moved to the desolated areas.

The hundreds of thousands of acres on the desert are California's playground of tomorrow, the last frontier in the nation. Let us plan to use this vast so-called waste land to the full extent of its possibilities. Let us look forward. Let us practice conservation while we have something to conserve. Health insurance is a good policy for an individual. Why shouldn't it be a good policy for the state? Healthful outdoor recreation for hundreds of thousands of people depends upon your decision.

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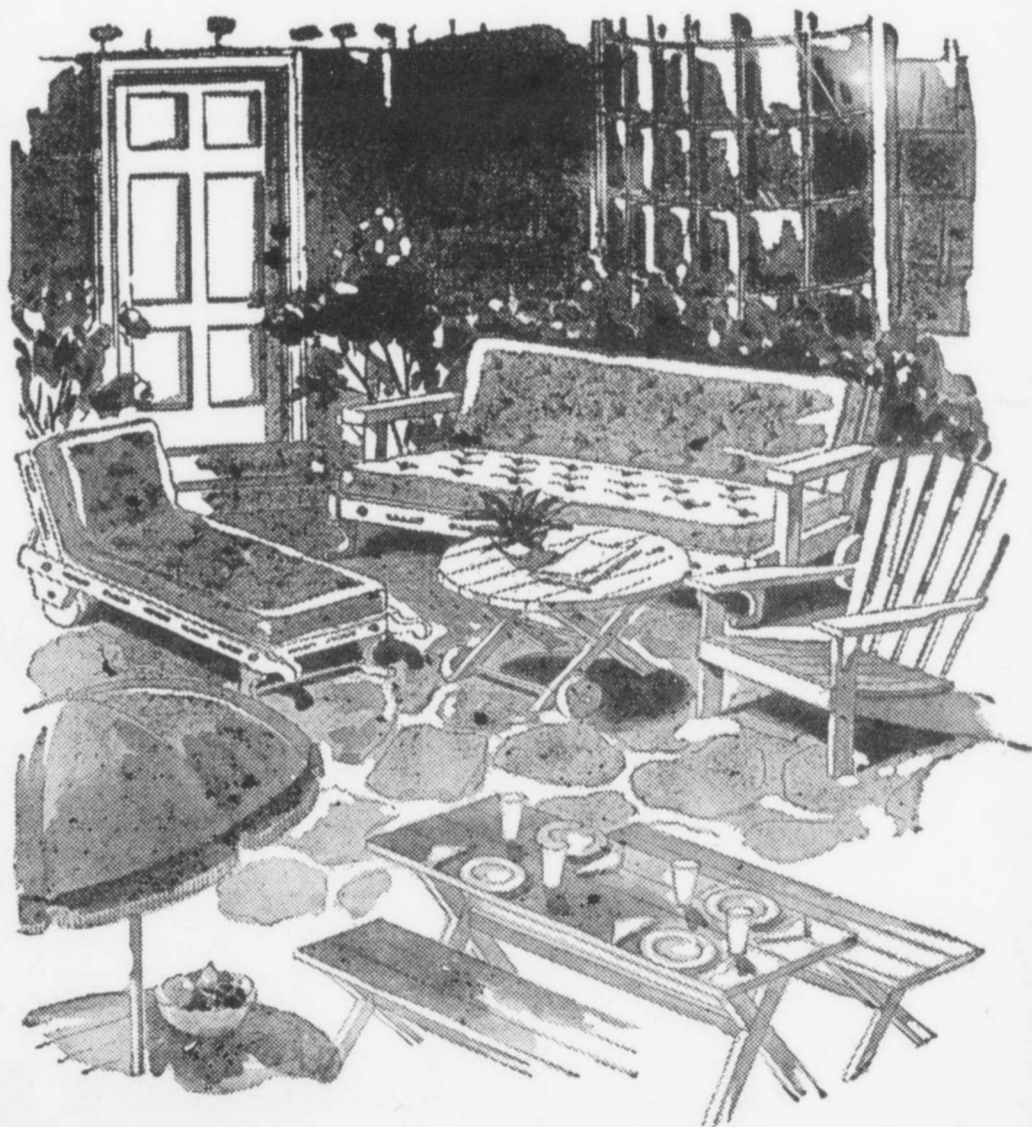
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Under the direction of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce about 300 of the visitors will be taken on a brief tour of the Coachella Valley Date gardens, followed by a luncheon at the Desert Inn here. In the afternoon the group will be taken to Riverside for a visit to the Mission Inn and dinner there in the evening.

Arrangements for the Riverside county visitation are in the hands of C. L. McFarland of Riverside. Representatives of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce will greet the distinguished visitors when they arrive in this city.

**Winter Hours
At Library Here**

Winter hours are now in effect at the Welwood Murray Memorial Library, Miss Dorothy Bear, librarian, said today.

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**Faith and Mind
To Be Subject at
Episcopal Church**

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth will preach Sunday morning at the Episcopal church on "Faith and Mind" from St. Paul's words to St. Timothy: "God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." Faith is something more than intellectual assent to a statement of fact; it even goes so far as accepting the incredible, the rector said.

The Woman's Guild of St. Paul's in the Desert will meet next Tuesday, November 19, in the home of Mrs. Frank S. Roberts, 633 Chino Canyon drive, Little Tuscany, beginning at 10 a.m. The board met last week and established the day for the Annual Christmas Sale for Tuesday, December 3, at the Fiesta House, Desert Inn. New fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale, as well as delectable

food for the inner man. Further announcement of the committees in charge will be made later.

IT IS CUSTOMARY in the local Episcopal church to emphasize the historic Harvest Festival on the Sunday before Thanksgiving Day. This year it will be on Nov. 24. The children of the Sunday School will come to their service at the early hour with a little gift of non-perishable food, all of which will be placed around the altar and sent later to the Episcopal Home for Children to stock their larder for the year.

It is surprising what a lot of good cheer is spread about when each child brings something. At the special morning service, held later, there will be festive music and the rector will preach on "The Lord and the Harvest", said Rev. Hogarth.

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Elect J. Goodwin Knight and Mrs. Knight, Thomas Reynolds, prominent Los Angeles attorney, and Mrs. Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Saunders, Judge George Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. George Gannon Jr., and Mrs. Anne Duncan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehorn at a cocktail party at the Whitehorn home and later at dinner at the Doll House. Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were at the La Sista bungalows where the successful candidate in the November 5 election rested up after his strenuous campaign.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel 155, have gotten underway and plan an active season. Leaders are Betty Ann Lilley, Elaine Purnell, Dorothy Winterton and Patricia Fowler.

They plan to meet every second and fourth Monday at 8 p. m. at the Coachella Masonic lodge. Girls between the ages of 13 and 20 who have a Masonic affiliation in the family are eligible.

Officials will be elected at a meeting November 25 and installation will be staged sometime in December. The installation will be open to the public.

Meetings of the group are open to any members of the Eastern Star or Masons who would like to attend.

BACK IN THE VILLAGE were the Carl E. Haymonds and with them this season to cheer the cockles of their hearts is Ex-First Lieutenant Dexter Haymond, the son. He has just returned from the South Pacific after three years of service with the Signal Corps of the Army. He was mighty glad to get back to Palm Springs too, his father said.

ELECT Lieutenant Governor Goodwin J. Knight and his wife were back in the Village on Tuesday, staying at the San Jacinto hotel.

He and the wife want to rest for just a day or two but friends here have other ideas—and it will be going out—here and there for the couple.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD R. BACON opened their desert home here the day following election. The couple voted early in San Francisco—Republican of course, and then headed south for Palm Springs. Their home will be open for the remainder of the season.

MRS. ERNEST ALSCHULER told Don Caballero early last week that her husband, familiarly known in the Village as Ernie, would have been here by now if labor conditions and other events pertaining to the production of radios in his giant Chicago factory had not delayed him. Anyway, she is here, has their home in order and, like the rest of his friends, is impatiently awaiting his return. Mrs. Alschuler has as her guest Mrs. David Stansbury.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S bright moonlight on the desert was the inspiration for the steak ride and gay fireside party given for La Quinta hotel guests by Bill Walshe, genial manager. The party rode horses, jeeps or station wagons to a secluded sandy cove in the foothills near the smart resort hotel.

Those present included Jimmy McHugh, noted songwriter who was down this way to attend the opening of the hotel this fall and has returned for another stay;

Dick Steenberg of Music Corporation of America; Marion Alden, designer at Warner Brothers studio; Marilyn Maxwell with her mother, Mrs. Anne Maxwell, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Keppler and daughter, Carol, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weissman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Auerback, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, Los Angeles; Marge Riley, designer of smart western clothes; Verla Iddings, Wallace McClelland, Jo Sawyer, Bill Cupples, and Dixie Marie. The group sang and enjoyed the musical entertainment of Jules and Webb.

Sunday hotel guests and friends gathered about the pool for an al fresco buffet luncheon served at tables set under umbrellas. Among those getting a suntan as they ate were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pierong, who motored down from Inglewood to join R. J. Daum, Los Angeles guest at the spa; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Danielson Jr., Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heath with Ray Benson, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Griffin, Los Angeles and others.

RETURNING recently to La Quinta for another season as tennis pro is Jo Sawyer, who has been with the hotel since its postwar opening and formerly was with the Racquet Club here. He spent the summer coaching tennis at Sagamore on Lake George, N. Y. Mr. Sawyer also has been associated for many years with Sutton Place Tennis club in the eastern metropolis.

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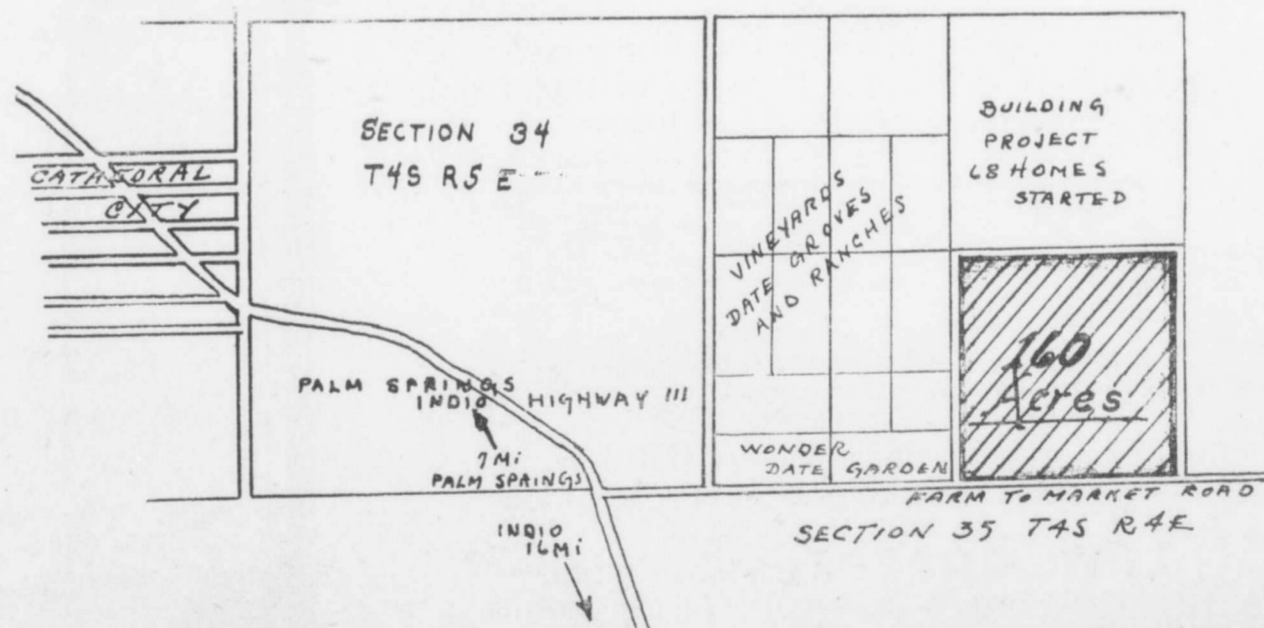
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curved over the back, with the sting directed forward, ready to be thrust down and ahead into either prey or enemy, as the case may be. Thus, like a wasp or hornet and unlike a honey bee (which loses its sting after one assault), the scorpion can sting effectively many times, until its supply of venom has been exhausted. This poison is ordinarily used only to obtain food, either to kill prey outright, or to paralyze it briefly until the pincers can secure tight holds to prevent escape.

IN FORAGING, the tail is carried arched over the back and the powerful shears are held extended in front, sweeping over the ground until an unfortunate victim is cornered. Then the claws take a firm grip, whether it be on a grasshopper or on a small lizard, and the sting is deliberately and carefully inserted into the struggling body. This process is almost as if the scorpion knew exactly where to insert the stinger to produce the quickest effect, for the site of the puncture is varied with different kinds of prey.

If startled or attacked, the scorpion has a unique method of retreat, scooting backwards as agilely as he can move forward. This retrogression enables him to slip into his burrow and still use his pincers to good advantage in case of pursuit. Despite his ferocious appearance and venom-packing tail, the scorpion will choose to flee rather than to remain and fight off an enemy.

In diet the scorpion is strictly carnivorous, feeding only upon animal matter in the form of large insects, spiders, and even small mice or reptiles. All of these he gleans in his nightly foragings, and has to depend upon chance for securing a good meal.

Scorpions dig with their first three pairs of walking legs, not using the giant pincers as might be supposed. The first two pairs push the dirt backward under the body in dog-fashion, and the third pair then kicks it on behind, either out of the tunnel or further back along the excavation. In hard soil, the true jaws, or chelicerae, are called into service. These jaws are in reality miniatures of the pincers, and are retractable into the head. Whether digging or devouring food, they are thrust forward and operate like surgical scissors. Usually only the body-juices of the prey are drained, and the harder parts, such as skeleton, left behind.

ON THE UNDERSIDE of the body, just behind the two hind legs, are several pairs of peculiar flap-like organs called "pectines." They are used by the scorpion as tactile organs in much the same manner that a blind man uses a cane. Pectines are found only in scorpions.

The young of scorpions are born alive, and immediately after their birth they are mounted or stuck up on the back of the mother, where they stay until their first moult, eating nothing during this time except their own body fat. This unusual habit has given rise to the current belief that young scorpions devour their mother; this is erroneous, and probably arose because of the presence of cast-off skins on the parent's back, giving the impression that the young had fed upon the body below. Actually the mother is unharmed by the whole process. The number of young varies between 20 to 60, and the period that they spend on the mother's back is from 1 to 3 weeks. They reach maturity slowly, only after five years. Enemies are few and include the skunk and roadrunner.

Most scorpions will glow eerily under a fluorescent light. Small species usually give off a bright golden-yellow color; larger ones fluoresce yellow-white. This is undoubtedly due to some minute quantity of luminescent mineral

in their hard-shelled exoskeletons.

Scorpions possess six eyes, one pair on the top of the head, and two additional pairs on the sides. They breathe by means of four pairs of gill-like structures called "book lungs" (they resemble the pages of a book). They are not, however, true lungs, but perform that function.

SCORPIONS cannot survive very low temperatures and therefore are found only in warmer climates. They are worldwide in distribution and are found in three-fourths of the United States; there are over 40 American species alone. Their greatest concentration is in the arid Southwest, and the heaviest population occurs in southern Arizona.

Of the 40 odd American species of scorpions, only two are dangerously virulent to man. The others all produce pain and swelling, comparable to that of a bee or ant sting, and should therefore be avoided. The two dangerous species however are very serious, and often fatal. They occur in the United States only in southern Arizona and both belong to the genus *Centruroides*. They are both quite small, usually less than two inches in length, and a golden yellow color. They live only around human habitations. The venom, which is injected in very small amounts, is neurotoxic in its effect, like that of the gila monster or cobra, affecting the nervous system. A Mexican species killed 1600 people in 36 years time, while a Brazilian form accounted for 145 authenticated deaths.

The picture of scorpion poisoning is similar in some details to that produced by strychnine. Burning pain at the site of the sting is followed by numbness. The throat feels dry, and the patient has a desire to cough. Then comes temporary blindness, touch and light sensitivity, sneezing, restlessness, drooling of saliva, a temperature up to 104.8 degrees Fahrenheit, exaggerated reflexes, and a copious discharge from the nose. Convulsions of a most violent nature occur, with abdominal cramps and a wild thrashing about. If death occurs, it is usually within three hours and due to exhaustion and pulmonary edema. First aid treatment, on the other hand, is very simple, although not usually available in desert country. It consists of ice therapy. The site of the sting is packed in ice for from 1 to 2 hours. The cold decreases the absorption of the venom and also localizes it. Ice-packing is usually all that is needed! Two other treatments in use are the administration of a scorpion-serum made in Mexico and the injection of great doses of barbiturates to stop the convulsions.

The species living on the California deserts are not dangerous, but all scorpions can sting you, and their sting is poisonous in one degree or another. So, it's a good policy to avoid them whenever possible and to take proper first aid treatment if stung. It is a wise precaution when camping out to carefully shake out your bedding and to empty out your shoes each morning to prevent being stung.

One often hears that scorpions will commit suicide by stinging themselves if they are surrounded by fire or faced with drowning. This is a gross exaggeration, too. Elaborate experiments conducted upon scorpions in the South African Institute for Medical Re-

search in Johannesburg indicate beyond doubt that average doses of their own venom when injected into the body will not lead to death. In some cases it will produce lethargy for several days, but this may be due to infection from the insertion. If large abnormal doses are injected, however, then in some cases death ensues. Different genera of scorpions are often found to be deadly poisonous to one another, some much more so than others. Evidently one cannot set any hard and fast rule in regard to their inter-specific toxicity. Interestingly enough, scorpions were also shown to be very sensitive to the venom of several poisonous snakes, especially to that of the deadly puff adder.

MALE SCORPIONS have longer tails and heavier and larger pincers than females, and thus can be distinguished from them.

The world authority on the scorpions of the United States is Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory at the Arizona State Teachers College in Tempe, Arizona. Much of the data cited in this article was obtained from letters and publications by Dr. Stahnke, to whom sincere gratitude is hereby expressed.
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**Rental Scale for
Cathedral City
Town Hall Fixed**

The house committee of the chamber of commerce of Cathedral City, headed by its chairman, Mrs. Mary Wolseth, met at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Hillery, last week.

The reorganized standing committee now consists of three members from the board of directors, Ray Potter, Paul Clarke and Ben Scott, who rule on rentals of the Town Hall and upon the rental to be charged; Mrs. Edna Cobb, Mrs. Alpha May Larison, who hold the keys and keep up the cupboard supplies, and Mrs. Hillery, the house committee chairman from the Women's club. These three ladies reported purchase of \$78 worth of new cooking equipment. Henry Hite of the Candy Hite cafe was sent a vote of thanks for his generous gift of an electric water heater for the Town Hall which is now being installed. The new gas stove is also being installed.

MRS. COBB reported that expenses on the hall amount to over \$300 a year. In order to meet this cost and run the hall and kitchen with the greatest benefit to the community it was agreed that the rental should be \$1 for a day meeting, \$2 for an evening meeting, and that this charge would be made all groups using the hall. When the kitchen and full equipment is to be used a charge of \$5 will be made.

Bill Hillery sat in on the meeting at the invitation of the group and agreed to formulate a rental agreement with the local school board which has requested the temporary morning use of the hall as an annex to the school until the new class rooms can be completed. Until the school children have moved out no radical building improvements can be contemplated to alter the hall.

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In Cathedral City

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Residents are urged to put out their garbage three times weekly and to go on a yearly basis of payments.

Hamilton will be at the Town Hall in Cathedral City from 9 to 11 a. m. every Saturday to discuss sanitary collections with Cathedral City residents.

New Pharmacy
In Desert Area

There's a new pharmacy opening in Cathedral City next Monday.

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THEIR MODERN office in the Plaza, and near the post office, has just been enlarged to take care of their fast growing business which is given to the writing of insurance exclusively. They have also augmented their staff by the addition, as bookkeeper, of Mrs. Gertrude Rosenquist, formerly with Desmond's Palm Springs. Starting her fourth year with this office, is Mrs. Hazel West, as secretary. These very efficient as well as very attractive young ladies complete a smooth functioning, friendly and highly competent organization.

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